Notice.

Having sold a half-interest in but delay. S. P. ATCHISON.

Isaac E. Pearce, of Sherburne, gets a \$6 pension

The moles are unusually damag-

ing to gardens in town this spring.

Riley Chandler sold to O. C. best Harris a fat 1,120-lb. cow at \$3.25.

Lambs are being engaged at 5 cents for the middle of July delivery.

Corn planters cheaper than E. J. PERRY. Plums are dropping off and will

Strawberries are plentiful on the market and selling at a very reasonable price.

Sarsaparilla 50 cents per bottle at J. M. Brother's drugstore. Com-planting is about finished,

and the reports are that corn is coming up well.

Born, Friday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, of near Reynoldsville, a son. T. S. Shrout will sell you Furni-

ture, Buggies and Coffins cheaper than anyone. Cash or credit. Buyers are offering 18 cents for

for burry fleeces. Suckling calves are selling at \$18 to \$30. Where is the money in

clean wool, and as low as 10 cents

Collars and Back Bands cheaper E. J. PERRY. than any one. Attorney W. S. Gudgell, after

the most persistent effort, has sebured a pardon for Lee Deatley. After a cool spell of several days, the weather began to take on

tellow hue again Tuesday. E. C. PERRY, Dentist, located bver J. M. Richart's store. Office

hours 8 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Walter J. Whaley, of lower Flat Creek, sold to Silas Corbin three

Lee Palmer, of Bethel, is assisting John Gillon on his three co

suckling calves for \$62.50.

Potato Plants now ready to transblant, at Brother & Goodpaster's.

May 18, '99. J. N. Swetnam, of Reynoldsville. sold to R. T. Wilson, of Bethel, a

2,775-Ib. yoke of oxen for \$115. Three people will be baptized at promised. the mouth of Lime Kiln branch

I have a larger stock of Hardcheaper than any one.

hext Sunday by Elder Dick Crouch.

doing well. Born, last week, to Mr. and Mrs Elijah Tirel (nee Laura Sanford).

of near Sharpsburg, a daughter,their first-born. WANTED .- The contract to furnich 100,000 Sweet Potato Plants.

BROTHER & GOODPASTER. May 18, '99. Considerable tobacco was se

Saturday. It is reported that Wm. T. Warner and tenants, near town, got out six acres.

peace!" goes up from the poor, bewildered male element.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to us please call and settle

their accounts at once. Respt., S. SLESSER.

Cattle sold very high at Mt Sterling Monday. The buyers will was the youngest son of the lower have trouble to get as much for Slate Creek family of Atchisons them next fall as they paid this that included Jessie and "Old" Will

A dispatch to Squire John A. Daugherty on Monday stated that delicate from childhood and was Joe Mournen, who formerly lived with Mr. D., was dead at Curran, he lived to nearly 65 years of age.

HARDWARE. - Stoves, Tinware, ware. Get my prices before pur-E. J. PERRY.

Omar Wilson bought of Charles ections didn't fare so well, the Spencer, of Roe's Run, two 2-year-old wind taking the form of a tornado. toppy heifers at \$47.40 per head; At Joshua Owings' farm, near Ewoof A. K. Coyle a fine fat cow at 4 ington, the pathway of damage

Frank Coyle, a colored man aged about 40, sent from this county to about three hundred yards wide. Bloomfield & Co., at Cynthiana, re- a grand sight. But it was a sad the Lexington Asylum several years Reports said that some barns were turned home to stay Wednesday of sight to see the Spanish officers

He was buried there. Brother & Goodpaster certainly have the finest Sweet Potato Plant while driving a wagon past the

Plants see them before you buy.

This afternoon Brother & Good. haster will "open the ball" with hurt. Clark's Strawberries. They are In the late afternoon another his office here every day. unusually fine this year, and it very ominous cloud appeared in S. A. Barber, of the Internal Revseems to us as the price is so low the west, but it brought only a enue service, stationed at Paris, yards, where we stayed very peace-

my business, and desiring to close imperative that we should collect up my individual affairs as speedily our notes and accounts. Please as possible, I earnestly request all call at once (in the office formerly those indebted to me to settle with- occupied by C. W. Nesbitt) and settle your indebtedness. Save us trouble and yourselves costs.

JOHN A. RAMSEY & Co.

The apple trees outdid themspring, and seem to have nearly Carpet paper at J. M. Brother's. exhausted their energies. The crop present were Misses Mary Gudgell, in and near town last week.

> Acting Gov. Worthington parhis premises

HARDWARE. - Farming Implements of all kinds and cheaper be a light crop, after all the heavy than any one. See me before pur-E. J. PERRY.

> NEW BUILDINGS .- J. J. Nesbitt is preparing to build a five-room cottage on Coyle street. Jacob Kincaid will build a new lbs.) at 64c. residence in front of his present

one this spring calves are bringing is good for at 5c; on Stepstone, Little Suladie; member of the 2d U. S. V. Engin. the sellers, but nothing short of an unprecedented advance in mature cattle will render them profitable

to the buyers that keep them till FOUND .- Two handkerchiefs and a pair of spectacles, wrapped in blue paper. Owner can have same by calling at THE OUTLOOK office

and paying for this notice.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE .- The delegates to the Bath-Rowan Representative Democratic District convention met at Morehond Wednesmers. He accepted in a short appeal was taken.

rather small yet, in some localities, and scarce in others. There is a rush to get the ground in condition by those who have plants, while others are preparing to plant intended tobacco ground in other

Avery & Sons' Chilled and Steel years imprisonment. Single and Double Shovel Plows. warranted. It will pay you to get

Red. Yellow and White Sweet dies of the Methodist Church will 3, Sabbath breaking 1, seining 3,

ECCHRE PARTY. - Miss Mary Burbridge gave a cuchre party at her home on Slate Avenue Saturday ware than ever before and will sell night. They lunched at 11 o'clock, dispersing in a short time afterward for their homes. Those present were Misses Mary Conner, Em-Born, to the wife of D. M. Hurst, ily Brother, Ellen Gillon, Clara of near Sharpsburg, May 6th, a fine Bascom; Messrs. Ewing Conner, boy. Both mother and child are G. H. Kemper, Eugene Brother,

> T. S. Shrout has 25 new buggies, surreys and phaetons on hand, and plenty of second-hand buggies at and the will was sustained. all prices, from \$15 up. He will trade for horses or mules or second-hand vehicles. Try him if in

need. He always sells, cash or

CARD .- We take this method of tendering our very grateful thanks to the people of Owingsville and vicinity for the hearty and kind re-House-cleaning is about over, ception they gave us on our return and the cry of "Peace, let us have to their midst, and for their chariday. table donations to our necessities,

> on account of our recent misfortune by fire. HENRY SCOTT AND WIFE.

PROMINENT MAN DEAD .- See the Sharpsburg items for a notice of Tuesday. the death of James O. Atchison. He Atchison and was the last survivor. Sheriff J. M. and Wm. Atchison, of Crain, of Okla, were in town shopthis town, are his nephews. He was ping Monday. never a strong, healthy man, though J. I. Williamson, of Carlisle, are

STORMS .- There was a heavy last Friday just after noon. Though a visit at Harrodsburg. the wind was severe there was no particular damage done. Other ington, the pathway of damage crossed the pike, the wind leveling guests of Mrs. Horace Lane Mon- all fun. fencing and the fine timber in the day. woodland pastures for a space

ago, died there of epilepsy May blown down in the Wyoming neigh- last week. borhood, and timber near Jackson's school-house. Millard Mynhier, beds we ever saw. If you want woods at the Curtis Crouch farm, on Salt Lick, was struck and instantly killed by a falling limb

To Our Patrons. Having sold our business, it is

days before they come. Having to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Slesser. over 3 acres in bearing, will have them in great quantities. Yours respectfully.

W. W. CLARK. ENTERTAINED. -Mrs. Cora Conner eral days last week. entertained at her home on High

selves in the way of bloom this consisting of strawberries, cream of Millersburg; Mrs. Walter Wha-Mary Reynolds, Lorena Perry, Elan Estill, Lizzie Moore, Anna and Edwa Peters, May Kincaid, Nina Miss Willie Gorham, of Millers doned "Montana" Jim Miller of Hazelrigg; Messrs. Conner Ewing, burg, visited the former's sister, the rest of his jail sentence and Bob Catlett, John Peters, Emmett fine, of which he was convicted on Fratman, Clark and Ford Patterson, Flat Creek, first of the week. a charge of permitting gaming on Clyde Byron, Duke Hampton, Burl Kineaid, Charlie Brother and Sam who has been making his home

pounds of Wilson Bros., of Bethel, ported improving Tuesday.

at Sc. with \$50 off. Purchases of Thomas Gray, of by Hazelrigg and tenant's (3,500

Geo. A. Peed's purchases: east of town, Luther Daniel's at 7c and West. 2e; on Navlor's Prench, Jas. B. The price suckling and yearling Coyle's at 7c; John Mason Coyle's Guy Ratliff, of near Sharpsburg,

Nesbitt & Jones purchased, Prickly Ash, J. Wm. Coyle's at 5c

CIRCUIT COURT NOTES .- The vis iting attorneys Wednesday of last week were Judge B. F. Day, Col. J. S. Hurt, Col. A. T. Wood, Col. Thos. Turner, Henry Watson, John M. Elliott, Judge E. C. Orear, Roy G. Kern, H. R. Prewitt, R. A. Mitchell friends. Miss Lutie Hoon, his and A. W. Young, of Mt. Sterling; R. A. Thornton, of Lexington.

Wednesday, the jury trying Samuel Hughes on the charge of de-FARMERS .- Hames and Chains, day of last week and unanimously taining a female rendered a verdict nominated Dr. F. M. Carter, of Far. of four years imprisonment. An President of the Standard Lumber time the Iowa regiment was ordered paper before quitting the service of

> On Thursday the cases of Wm. Tobacco plants are plentiful, but detaining a female, went to trial. His company is composed of large postponed until the fourth day of pleasant gentleman.

the October term of Court. The cases of Ginter and Green

Corn Drills. First-class goods and continued till the October term. The grand jury concluded its school advantages here are better ork and reported at noon Satur. day, returning the following in STRAWBERRY SUPPER .- The la- dictments: Gaming &, petit lareepy serve strawberries and ice cream in selling to minors 4, concealed weathe Court-house yard Wednesday pons 6, suffering gaming on premberries and cake 15c; one sancer shooting on public highway 3, as-

> peddling oil without license 19. Court adjourned at noon Saturday until Monday. Court did not meet until after noon Monday. The suit to break

the will of Miss Amanda Knox was Tuesday a new trial was granted Samuel Hughes, Wm. Ginter and

The Knox will case was finished Court adjourned Tuesday after-

PERSONAL.

James Crouch was at Mt. Ster-

ling last Friday. Atty. Earl Senff, of Mt. Sterling, was in town on business Thursday.

Mrs. A. W. Walden was in Lexington visiting and shopping Mon-

T. K. Barnes, of Mt. Sterling, was here last Thursday trying to buy wool. Judge A. J. Banta, of Carlisle,

attended Court here Monday and Mrs. Fenton Hukle, of Winches-

tee, is visiting the family of Wm. Atchison

Attorneys Hanson Kennedy and

attending Court. Mrs. D. N. and Miss Hallie

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chenault, of Mt. Sterling, visited relatives

here Saturday and Sunday. Misses Galena Donaldson and Rosa Knox, of Bald Eagle, were This fighting seemed to me to be

Clark Patterson, clerking for Vic

R. R. Commissioner John Wood, of Mt. Sterling, nominee of

his party for the same office he now holds, was here Tuesday. Dr. G. W. Conner has moved his from a tree. His team was not family to his farm on Upper Prickly Ash, but the Doctor will be at

and the blackberry and peach crops heavy rain, with much lightning came up Saturday on a short visit fully until Dec. 25th. Xmas day to his family at Wyoming.

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE. - At Sam Moss, formerly salesman Clark Nursery. Those wishing with S. Slesser, now with the Big berries should send card one or two Four R. R., came Sunday on a visit

> Mr. and Mrs. Almanza Byrd, of Montgomery Co., visited the family of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart, on Roe's Run, sev-

street Saturday night. A luncheon, Maude, cousin Miss Willie Gorham, and cake served at 10 o'clock. Those ley, of near Bethel, visited relatives

> Miss Maude Gorham and cousin Mrs. Walter J. Whaley, on lower Lewis Schwab, aged 85 years

with his daughter, Mrs. L. R. Sles Tobacco Sales. - Purchases of ser, for some years, has been quite Robertson Bros., of Bethel: 35,000 poorly for some days, though re

Elder and Mrs. R. T. D. Zimmerman left Monday for a visit of Flemingsburg: near Bethel, Gran- some months in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. He promised to write a few letters to THE OUTLOOK about what he sees and learns in the

> cers, will be mustered out of the service at Savannah, Ga., May 18th and will return home the 20th, to the gratification of his parents and

> C. H. Hoon, who has been confined to his room by illness for some weeks, is able to be out again, to the gratification of his many granddaughter, accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Fannie Talbott, was up from Sharpsburg a few days ago

T. J. Reynolds, of New York. Ginter and Ed Green, charged with business several days last week.

Green Adams and daughters Nanwere proceeded with, lasting son county, came Saturday on a through Friday. On Saturday morn-visit to his mother, Mrs. Nannie they took part. The insurgents turn to our "Old Kentucky Homes" HARDWARE. - We handle B. F. ing the jury gave them each two Hess, returning home Tuesday, must have gotten word in some and again join in the peaceful pur-Though he has been successful in way, for at 9 a. m. they fired from suits of civil life. We have proved The case of Cam Kenney, charg- farming in Mason county he ex-Disc Harrows. Hay Rakes and ed with largeny, was called and pects to move his family here next Petrel. We were eating our morn-to help to plant our flag in the tropyear and engage in business, as the ing meal when the Petrel opened ical clime, but our bravery as a reg-

or his children than where he lives.

FROM THE PRINCEPINES. Holl's Prints and burning di Jaro, Philippine Islands, March went. Well, we weren't long land-29, 1899.—To the Editor of THE ing. We landed by battalions in must now retire from the services OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK.—Dear Sir: the ship's boats towed by small without displaying any courage or the Court-house yard Wednesday pons 6, suffering gaming on prem-evening, May 17th. One saucer ises 2, shooting and wounding 1, the Itles Cross new coldinating in the Blue Grass, now soldiering in company belongs to the 2d Battalberries and cake 15c; one saucer shooting on public high and the faraway Philippine Islands. ion. We were ashore by II a. m. seream and cake 15c, or all for 25c. sault with deadly weapon I, holding Will you spare me a corner in your Then the fun began. We marched band, and a genuine good time is adultery 1, selling on Sunday 4, paper to publish this, for the ben- through the city to the bridge eft of my many friends, to notify across Hoilo river, occasionally seeten insurance companies conspiring them that I am still able to eat? ing a fleeing native. We camped to fix rates 1, Standard Oil Co.

I belong to Company A, 18th U. S. Infantry; was stationed before gun, advanced on Jaro and capthe war at Fort Sam Houston. We left there for New Orleans, April ing re-enforcements. We have had 18th, 1898. We lay there for over three battles with them since we a month, expecting to go to Cuba, have been here: 1 on Feb. 14; our Y. Regf. would take our places they but were ordered to San Francisco, forces consisting of Company A Ed Green. They were allowed bail Cal., to go to the Philippine Is and 24 men of Co. H under Major Glenn Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Ashby in the sum of \$500 each, which lands. We had a pleasant trip en Keller rup the natives back about they gave and were released from route to San Francisco. Our stay 21 miles. We lost 1 killed and 1 there was of short duration: I sailed in the second expedition for 2 killed and 4 wounded. The reg-Manila under Brigadier General Greene. I was on board his flagship, the China. We had a very pleasant voyage, considering everyhing. The first day or so out the boys looked a little blue around the "gills," and at one time I thought he soldiers all came from the metropolis of the U. S., judging from the number of times the city was called. But old salts tell me that is a natural ailment, but soon passes

"chuck" (the army term) was moderately good, owing to the limited stronghold. means of cooking it well. It was long voyage, and when we sighted Manila Bay we felt just like any

way we would have faced any old thing to set foot on land once more. We arrived in Manila Bay July 17th, landed the 19th, having been on board 35 days. It was a grand Miss Myrtle Vice and Mrs. Addie to see those huge monsters called "Dewey's fleet" lying around in the water. Then by looking over could see the wrecks of the once Montijo. It was a sight, but we remain. were not there to gaze and wonder.

coes at Camp Dewey, close to Malate, where we lay under fire of the we captured Manila. We had sev-

We went into Manila with bands playing and colors flying. It was Stars and Stripes were run up over old Manila. Our duty had then just begun, policing the city and them nor they you. Well, we had this to do until we moved our reg-church an' call 'im 'brother.' "-Ex. iment to Cavite to guard the navy

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As long as a soldier can eat he is there all night, and on the 12th the Second Battalion alone, with one tured it, where we are today awaitwounded. All told Co. A has lost iment has lost about 5 killed and 30 wounded. The First Battalion had a battle on Mar. 1, and drove them from their trenches, and again on Mar. 16 we had a hard fight and run the insurgents out of their trenches, but not until we had ad-

vanced within 100 yards of their lines. Then they broke and ran. the insurgents will surrender, as it

rich, island. There is some nice farming country. The chief products are sugar cane and rice.

I was down to see E. O. Saun-Woodenware, Queensware, Glass rain, electrical and wind storm here Young returned last Thursday from We soon landed in tugs and cas ders, of Sharpsburg, who is in the Spanish guns until Aug. 13th, when well. The Tennesseans are all right and know how to fight. I am well and enjoying such as this life wishes to all my friends and companions I remain,

L. C. Evans, of Bethel, Ky. ole wurl," soliloquized old Uncle sunny South; "allers ready ter gib the glad hand to de debil in disdoing guard duty. Just picture guise, an' de marble heart to de wanter skin 'im you must jine his

we went aboard the U. S. steamer | Send us your Job Work.

Arizona, and on the 26th sailed for | FROM ONE OF THE THIRD'S SOL Hollo,-the 52d Iowa and 18th DIERS.-Savannah, Ga., May 10th, Regulars, also I battery of the 6th 1899 .- To the Editor of THE OUT U. S. Artillery. We lay in Iloilo LOOK.—Dear Editor: I feel it is my Bay until Feb. 11th. In the mean-duty to write one more letter to your Co., of Rodbourne, near Morehead, back to Cavite, and we were alone, the U. S., as we are now camping on Rowan Co., attended Court here on crowded up just like rats in a box. our last camp-ground and on the On the night of Feb. 10th the 16th of this month the 3d Kentucky Tennessee regiment came into the Regiment will cease to be an organ-The case of James Armitage, capitalists and exports a great deal bay and anchored close to the Ari- ization of the volunteer army which charged with killing Benson, was of lumber. Mr. Reynolds is a very zona. On the morning of the 11th was banded together in behalf of everything started off as usual. liberty and humanity. So after one There was some excitement, as the year of rebuffs and disappointments nie and Georgie, of Mayslick, Ma- Tennesseans had brought a report we will now diseard our uniforms, the fort with a Mauser rifle on the our offlingness to go to the front and fire on the walled fort or city, fol- iment will go down in the history of owed immediately by the Boston. It was a grand sight. The insur-weakness of Spain the war was short MASONIC BLDG., OWINGSVILLE, KY and decisive and we could not get a chance to fight any battles. So we

battle-grounds. But our short stay

in Cuba for carrison duty will al

ways reflect great credit upon our State and nation, for as soldiers we performed our duties in a soldierly way and at the same time we impressed the Cobans with the hospitality of the Kentuckians and won Gatling gun and one Hotchkiss their respect and admiration, which shall be as lasting as memory. When it became known to the people of expressed much regret at the change, and the Mayor of the town spent seventy-five dollars in sending telegrams to General Brooke at Havana to have the order revoked and keep us there until we left the island for the States. They will always love and revere the name Kentucky. We were all overjoyed at the move we were making, for our faces were at last turned homeward, knowing our services were no longer needed by a record we will recall with pride, and extending to Cuba our best

soon as the troops arrive I think wishes, hoping they will soon frame by saying we will soon be back to for themselves a stable government our friends and Old Ky. once more. away, which it did, and our is reported they are cut all to which will insure for them contentpieces in Santa Barbara, their ment and prosperity at home, tranquility and peace abroad, and in This is a beautiful, as well as peace they may enjoy the freedom they have so dearly purchased by long suffering and privations. For War is the bitterest thing on this dulged in. There are fruits of all kinds here, earth, and the sword should not be -that is, tropical fruits. We have appealed to as an arbitrator to settle used sugar to build embankments complications between nations until everything else has failed. Our cause on board 35 days. It was a grand in one or two instances. The Spansight as we sailed into Manila Bay ish have not occupied this town for for war with Spain was both rightover 2 years. It is a beautiful eous and just and is recognized as place, but I long to see my "Old such by all the civilized nations of Telegraph. Ky. Home" once more. I have put the world. The God of battles has the port side towards Cavite you in about 15 years wandering over given us victories over land and sea the U. S., and if I'm spared to re- that will go down in the annals of (Spanish squadron) fine fleet of turn this time will be contented to war without an equal and shall proclaim us the world's greatest champions of liberty and shall retain for us the admiration and respect of all the nations of the world. We have taught 1st Tenn. He is well and looking the world a lesson that history will record for them: that is, in peace we are the most peaceful and in war we eral small battles before, but they amounted to only a few killed. affords. Guard duty is heavy. I and when our national honor is at will write again. With best of and when our national honor is at the same flags. The sons of those who wore the blue and the sons of those who wore the grey stood shoulder to shoulder in this war defendwiping tears from their eyes as the Wash, a negro character of the ing the Stars and Stripes and the last trace of sectional feeling was buried in the trenches of Santiago de Cuba. We all return one people, conyourselves among hundreds of people angel wid a spot on his gyarments.

Born a fraud, mankind lub to be remain at peace with all people, when you can neither understand humbugged. Ef you wanter wurk though ready at any time should our 'im you must fool 'im, an' ef you country call for us. With each credited with their chivalrous deeds of bravery alike, North and South, East and West, each helping to brighten the Agent C. & O. Railway, Preston Station. pages of our history and to make us

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FRANK WILLIAMS, Co. M, 3d Ky. THE VICTOR .- The clergyman's

little son was telling the small son

of a parishioner of the dreadful ber, in addition to a large quantity of use fights which he and his sister infights which he and his sister in-"You don't mean to say that min isters' children fight?" replied the

horrified little layman. "Oh, yes." "Who whips?" "Mamma."-Pittsburg Chronicle

WITHOUT DISPUTE .- First Britisher-There goes the Duke of Muddy Water. He's an absolutely worthless fellow.

Oh. I don't know! First Britisher-Yes, he is. He has been refused by three American herresses.

so! Well, he must be worthless .-

Second Britisher - Worthless?

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OPTIMISM.

There's a word of gentle meaning, "Afterwhile." It's the sesame of dreaming,
"Afterwhile."
When our fortunes halt and vary, s the watchword of the fairy

We will hear no sounds of battle, "Afterwhile."
We will miss the cannon's rattle,
"Afterwhile."
Men will put away the saber together they will labor

Each to help a helping neighbor, "Afterwhile." This old earth will cease its sorrow, "Afterwhile."
There will dawn a peaceful morrow,
"Afterwhile." When all grief is but tradition ving ('tis its rightful mission Contrast to life's best condition, -Washington Star.



SYNOPSIS D'Auriac, commanding outpost where scene is laid, tells the story. De Go le in temporary command, appeinted by Gen, de Rone to examine into a charge against d'Auriac. Nichelas, a sergeant, brings in a man and woman, from king's camp at Le Fere, prisoners. D'Auriac angered by insulting manner of de Gomeron d prisoners escape. Duel is interrupted appearance of de Rone, and d'Auriac is he will hang if found alive at close of morrow's battle. Riding over field next day d'Auriac finds Nicholas, victim of de d'Aurisc, lying severely wounded, sees two forms moving through the darkness rob-bing the bodies of the dead and wounded. They find golden collar on de Leyva's corpse, and Babette stabs Mauginot (her partner) to gain possession. Henry with retinue, among whom is fair prisoner who had escaped from de Gomeron and d'Ayen, her settor, rides over the field. Madame her sultor, rides over the field. Madalic rescues d'Auriac, and afterwards visits him daily in hospital. Here he learns his friend is heiress of Bidache. When well enough he is taken to her Normandy chateau, where he learns from Mattre Palin, madatae's chaplain, the king is about to force her to marry d'Ayen. He sets out with Jacques, his knave, for Paris, to prevent this marriage. Delayed at Ezy, he he comes upon Nicholas, his old sergeant. who says de Gomeron is in neighborhood with associates from army and nobility,

plotting treason against the king. They go to de Gomeron's retreat where they manage to overhear details of plot. Burning with revenge, Nicholas shoots at de escapes. Arriving in Paris the chevalier cures from him a servant, Ravaillac, who | the king's face was impassive as stone. D'Ayen's marriage to Madame de la Bidache with being traiter to France and king. For Prance. King now commands marriage of More's we saw there three to be celebrated on the morrow, making it men with three led horses. to be icclebrated on the morrow, making it imperative that flight occur that night, if madame be saved. D'Auriac therefore meets her secretly, when masked men swoop Gown on pair and carry them off, bound and gagged. After 2t hours' imprisonment, during which he has interview with de Comeron and Babette, he panages to sacape. At his lodgings he finds Jacques, Palin, de Belin and his host Pantin assembled in council. Next morn-

meets on his way with Pantin and a friend. All go to find the king (who is on a night frolic) at an ordinary. CHAPTER XIX.-CONTINUED.

lac and de Gomeron being below, and fear-

ing detection, is compelled to bide his op-portunity. After a time he sees in window opposite face of madame. They communi-

cate by means of signs, he telling her de-

iverance is at hand. When night falls

At last we reached More's, and as we passage, and I whispered to de Vitry entered the hall I could not help won- that we were there. The king turned to dering if the good Parisians knew that | de Vitry and asked: their king was playing at primero in an ordinary of the city, and would be later stood, de Vitry?" on, perhaps, pursued by the watch. More, whom I had not seen since my Vitry arrived scarce a half hour ago,"

"We will not trouble you further," replied the compte; "it is the rule at these little parties to enter unannounced." With these words he put lowing at his heels. There were at ame were no least ten or a dozen men in the room standing round a table, at which sat the king engaged at play with M. de Bassompierre. Neither the king nor Bassompierre, who seemed absorbed in the game, took the least notice of our entrance, nor did they seem in the least disturbed by the constant laughter and converse that went on. The

In the meantime the king played on, nose dropping lower toward his chin as his own stolen wares. he lost one rouleau after another to

"Ventre St. Gris!" he exclaimed at last, "was ever such luck? At this rate it, and they will know what to do. I panion, with true Yorkshire blunt-

"If the marshal were only here," said

As if in answer to his question, the door opened, admitting the slight fig-ure and handsome face of de Gie. I could make ron?" asked ten voices in a breath.

"where is Biron?" "Sire, the marshal is indisposed. He turned up the lamp on my table. Then, has begged me to present his excuses facing the king, I said: "Sire, I await and to say he is too ill to come to-night," your orders."

fingers trembling, and his cheek had and was leaning against the wardrobe

"This is sorry news to spoil a gay evening," said the king; and the master | sire to see this room in the Toison d'Or general, pulling a comfit box from his and to look upon the assembly that has vest pocket, toyed with it in his hand as met there with my own eyes." he followed. "Biron must be ill indeed to stay away, sire. What does your majesty think? Shall we begin our rambles by calling on monseigneur?" "The very thing, grand master; we

will start at once. "But, sire, the marshal is too ill to this window. If your majesty will step see anyone, even your majesty," said de here, you will see the risk of it. I will Gie, desperately, and with whitening go and see if they have met; but I con-

I thought I beard de Vitry mutter "Traitor." under his thick mustache. a silence of a half a minute at de Gie's

"If it is as you say, M. le Vicompte, I sure that there are two persons whom he would see were he dying - which God forbid-and one of the two is his king. Grand master, we will go, but"- and his voice took a tone of sharp command, and his eve rested first on de Gie and then on the figure of a tall cavalier, at whose throat flashed the jewel of the St. Esprit-"but I must first ask M. de Vitv to do his duty."

As for me, I was dumb with astonishnent, and half the faces around me were filled with amaze. Then de Vitry's voice broke the stillness. "My lord of Epernon, your sword-

nd you, too, M. le Vicompte.' The duke slipped off his rapier with sarcastic smile and handed the weapon to the captain of the guard; but we could hear the clicking of the buckles as de Gie's trembling fingers agitated was he that de Vitry had to ssist him in his task before it was ac-

complished. The king spoke again in the same grating tones:

"M. de Bassompierre and you, de Luynes. I leave the prisoners in your charge. In the meantime, messieurs, Gomeron's malice, in imminent danger of death, and releases him from awful predictament. After battle in which King Henry utterly routs de Rone's forces. house; but I depute you, grand master, and these gentlemen here, all except de Vitry, who comes with me, to repair de Leyva's there in my name. Shall M. de Biron not be able to see you, you will come to me - the grand master knows where." "You will be careful, sire," said Sully

> "Mordieu! Yes-go, gentlemen." I was about to follow the others, but Belin caught me by the arm as he passed out. "Stay where you are," he whispered, and then he waited until the

> footsteps died away along the corridor, the king standing with his brows bent and muttering to himself: "If it were not true-if it were not

de Vitry-my mask and cloak-ind you, oo, sir," he said, turning on me with a eron. Flying for their lives, the two harsh glance. He put on his mask, drew men think themselves beyond pursuit, when suddenly they are face to face with Biron, one of the traitors, whom d'Auriac cuts down, and with de Gomeron, who makes short work of Nicholas; d'Auriac abruptly from under the portico of St. Merri. I could not repress my start of surprise, and I thought I caught a strange glance in de Vitry's eyes, but

"We go out by the private stair, sire; occur within fornight, de Bellin to sponsor. Palin and madame arrive With these words he lifted the tapestry In Parts. D'Auriac has suspicions aroused of the wall and touched a door. It king." missts him. The chevalier is introduced at court by de Belin, where he charges Biron guard and myself on his heels. When his pains Henry gives him 24 hours to quit | we gained the little street at the back

ing in his restive horse, "you will lead mistaken here is de Vitry."

Pantin assembled in council. Next morning Pantin and d'Auriac, disguised, go to Toison d'Or, a sort of inn next building to which he and madame had been taken. D'Auriac hires a room, and from a window reaches roof of next building where, through a skaling he had been rooting. dow reaches roof of next building where, through a skylight, he witnesses meeting of de Gomeron and two confederates. They plat another meeting for that night when Biron will be present. He determines to goodness to lead on."

"I understand, monsieur, have the goodness to lead on."

At St. Martin's we dismounted. There was a whispered word between the lieutenant and de Vitry, and then the king. de Vitry and myself pressed forward on foot, leaving d'Aubosson and the troopd'Auriac goes to join de Belin whom he ers with the horses. It would take too long, if indeed I have the power, to de-

"Are you sure the signals are under- | ca. "I'd use father's old shotgun-any-

"Yes, sire." There was no other word spoken, and at a word from de Belin, conducted us avoid passing immediately before the and the drum." himself up the stairway, though look- door of the Toison d'Or, where it was ing askance at me. We at length gained possible a guard might be set, we went "How can they use it? It is here. Faa long corridor at the beginning of onward toward my lodging. Favored ther brought it home last night to which Pantin was left. Through the by the mist which still hung over the mend. See! They are going to burn closed doors of a private dining-room passage, we got through without acci- father's sloop! Where is that drum? at the end of this we could hear shouts | dent; but I perceived that not a light | I've a mind to go down and beat it." of laughter. "His majesty and M. de glimmered from the face of Babette's As flames began to rise from the house, though I could hear the bolts of sloop, the ardor of the girls increased. whispered More as we approached the the entrance door being drawn, as if They found the drum and an old fife. before we had come up. My own lodg- Mrs. Bates, soon stood behind a row of ing was, however, different, and saudhills. through the glaze of the window we could see the sickly glare of the lamp the drum, and "squeak, squeak, his hand to the door, and went in, I fol- in the shop where monsieur and mado doubt discussing the busi-

ness of the day. wife," I whispered to Vitry as we came coats. The British paused in their work

knocked. The fence, who was alone, himself opened the door. "Ah, captain," he swiftly away.-Mail and Express. exclaimed, "we thought you were lost; others, however, stopped, and then but I see you have friends." He said no more, for I seized his throat with a Belin, and very haughty glances at me. grip of iron, whilst de Vitry laced him up with his own belt. An improvised taking no notice of anyone, his beaked nose dropping lower toward his chin as

"So far so good. De Vitry, you will stay here. At the first sound of the disadvantage, for presently, just be-I shall not have a shirt on my back in have something to say to M. d'Auriac. Take me to your room, sir."

I bowed, and, lighting a taper that Sully, "we could start off at once, sire, stood in a holder of molded brass-a Instead of risking any more. I see de Belin has brought our guide."

stood in a holder of molded brass—a prize that had doubtless come to my landlord through one of his clients—led "Yes; where is Biron? I am sick of the way up the rickety stairs, and, landlord through one of his clients-led this." And the king, who was a bad stopping at the door of my chamber, loser, rose from his seat impatiently, at opened it to let the king pass. For an the same time forgetting to hand over instant he hesitated, fixing his keen and the same time forgetting to hand over the last rouleau of pistoles he had lost searching eyes on me—eyes that flashed to Bassomplerre, and thrusting them and sparkled beneath the mask that covered half his features, and then

"M. d'Auriac, are you still an enemy I could make no answer. I did not "Where is the marshal? Where is Bi- know what to say-and stood, candle in hand, in silence. Then Henry laughed "Yes, M. de Gie," put in the king, shortly and stepped into the room, and shut the door as I followed, and

and as he spoke I saw de Gie's jeweled He had flung off his cloak and mask, Chicago Record

at my words he spoke slowly: "I de Without the Gospel. "Now, sire!"

"Your majesty, it is not now possi Would Mean Death of

"Ventre St. Gris-not possible!" "Permit me, sire-the only way is by jure you not to make the attempt. Th

"Do you think I have never scaled a but the guardsman parried my glance rock before," he said craning out of with an unconcerned look. There was the window, "Am I a child, M. d'Auriac, or milletonnerres! Because my beard speech, and the king reddened to his is gray, am I in my dotage? I will go, sir-and thank God that for this mo ment I can drop the king and be a simknow the marshal too well not to feel ple knight. You can stay behind, mon sieur, if you like. I go to test the truth of your words." Your majesty might save yourself

slightest accident would be fatal."

one hand on the hilt of his sword, an

"Yes, now."

the trouble. I again entreat you-your life belongs to France." "I know that," he interrupted

haughtily, "no more prating, please will you go first, or shall I?" Ther was no answer to this. It

flashed on me to call to de Vitry for aid to stop the king; but one look at those resolute features before me convinced me that such a course would be useless. I lowered the light, and then testing the ends of the ladder again and again, made the ascent as before Leaning through the embrasure I saw the dark figure of the king already holding on to the ladder, and he folowed me as agile as a cat. Making a long arm I seized him by the shoulder. and with this assistance he clambered noislessly over the parapet and lay beside me.

light, and the king, raising himself, glanced in, my eyes following over his shoulders. For full five minutes we were there, hearing every word, seeing every soul. And then the king bent own softly, and, laying a hand on my shoulder, motioned me back. It was not until we reached the parapet that he said anything, and it was as if he were muttering a prayer to himself.

When we got back I helped him to lress. He did not, however, resume his roquelaure or hat, but stood playing with the hilt of his sword, letting his eye run backward and forward over the vacant space in my room. At last he

"Monsieur, you have not answered a uestion I put you one evening here." "Sire," I answered boldly, "is it my

fault?" He began to pull at his mustache, keeping his eyes to the ground and sayng to himself: "Sully will not be here for a little, there is time." As for me, I took my courage in both hands and waited. So a half minute must have passed before he spoke again.

wronged another there is only one ourse open. There is room enough here -take your sword and your place." do not understand."

time presses: your place."

so high that he cannot stoop to cross a blade with plain Henry de Bourbon?" And then't was as if God himself took

my knees before my king. "Monsieur," said the king to me, rein- gained a friend, and bark! If I am not to-day to take infidelity and atheism

[TO BE CONTINUED.] A TRUE TALE.

How a Young Girl Frightened Of British Soldiers During the War of 1812.

"Oh, if I were only a man!" exclaimed Rebecca Bates, a girl of 14, as she looked from a window of a lighthouse at ity have triumphed over it, if they can. Scituate, Mass., during the war of 1812, I say, if they can. I reiterate it, if they and saw a British warship anchor in the

Winsor, a young visitor. "See what a scribe the tumalt in my mind as we lot of them the boats contain, and look and by lanes toward the Toison d'Or. large boats filled with soldiers in scarthe town.

"I don't care: I'd fight!" said Rebec thing. How still it is in the town!

There is not a man to be seen!" "Oh, they are hiding till the soldiers affair with d'Ayen, was in the hall, and keeping on the off side of the road, to get nearer. Then we'll hear the shots "The drum!" exclaimed Rebecca.

some one had entered a moment or so and slipping out of doors unnoticed by "Rub-a-dub! Rub-a-dub-dub!" went

squeak!" went the fife. The Americans in the town thought "We must quiet my landlord and his rushed into boats to attack the red-

that help had come from Boston, and of destruction; and, when the fife be-"Very well," he said, and then I gan to play "Yankee Doodle," they serambled into their boats and rowed in haste to the warship, which sailed Plain Enough.

At the bar of a hotel in a Yorkshire town stood two men who had just settled a bet concerning a football match. had evidently observed this physical

"Theer's nos two-facedness about thee, Dick " "Aye, haa's that?" inquired the home-

that one at whoam, lad!" - Golden Entirely Inoffensive.

Disregard of the ordinary civilities of life often goes unrebuked, but there are occasions when it meets its proper punishment. "Miss Smith," said roung man to an acquaintance with whom he was taking a walk one evening, "I hope this cigarette will not be offensive to you." "Not at all, sit," she replied, slowly and with emphasis, "un-less you light it." And not a word was spoken for the next two blocks .-

Youth's Companion. People who think they are misunderstood are really understood too well .-

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nountains of ashes and the valleys of dure the horror. shes and the chasms of ashes. An ex- 1 would not want to see a rail train inguished sun! A dead sun! A buried with 500 Christian people on board go

the temperate, and the temperate bethe center and find the equator as the tacle. There is something at such a poles. The slain forests are piled up time so indescribable in the counte-The wealth of the coal mines is hastily so diabolic and the strength of his voice poured into the furnaces and stirred was so unnatural I could not endure it. into rage of combustion, but soon the "There is no hell, there is no hell, there naces begin to go out, and the nations years, but that night when I looked begin to die. Cotopaxi, Vesuvius, Etna, in the dying room of my infidel neighthe flowers have breathed their last mightiest restraints to-day against breath. Ships with sailors frozen at theft, against immorality, against libthe mast, and helmsmen frozen at the ertinism, against crime of all sortswheel, and passengers frozen in the the mightiest restraints are the retrinorth and then at the south. Child they can escape the law, but down in frosted and dead in the eradle. Octo- the offenders' soul there is the realizagenarian frosted and dead at the tion of the fact that they cannot escape hearth. Workmen with frozen hand on God. He stands at the end of the road "Monsieur, if a gentleman has the hammer and frozen foot on the of profigacy, and He will not clear the shuttle. Winter from sea to sea. All guilty. Take all idea of retribution and congealing winter. Perpetual winter. punishment out of the hearts and Globe of frigidity. Hemisphere shack- minds of men, and it would not be long "I-I," I stammered. "Your majesty, led to hemisphere by chains of before our cities would become Sodoms.

ice. Universal Nova Zembla. The earth | The only restraints against the evil pas-"I never heard that M. de Chevalier an ice floe grinding against other ice sions of the world to-day are Bible rewas dense on these matters. Come, sir, floes. The archangels of malice and straints. horror have done their work, and now "May my hand wither if I do," I burst they may take their thrones of glacier ism and infidelity got the victory, and out; "I will never stand so before the and look down upon the ruin they have suppose they marshaled a great army wrought. What the destruction of the made up of the majority of the world. "Not before the king, monsieur, but sun in the natural heavens would be They are in companies, in regiments,

world. The sun turned into darkness! Infidelity in our time is considered a flying behind, banners inscribed with great joke. There are people who re- the words: "No God! No Christ! No the scales from my eyes, and I fell on Joice to hear Christianity caricatured Punishment! No Restraints! Down and to hear Christ assailed with quibble with the Bible! Do as You Please!" He raised me gently. "Monsieur, 1 and quirk and misrepresentation and thank you; it is much for a king to have | badinage and harlequinade. I propose

out of the realm of jocularity into one see the Christian religion overthrown and who say the world would be better without it. I want to show you what is the end of this road and what is the terminus of this crusade and what this world will be when atheism and infidel-

In the first place, it will be the com-"What could you do?" asked Sarah plete and unutterable degradation of womanhood. I will prove it by facts and arguments which no honest man wound in and out of the cross streets at their guns!" And she pointed to five will dispute. In all communities and cities and states and nations where the At last we came to the jaws of the blind let uniforms, who were coming to burn | Christian religion has been dominant voman's condition has been ameliorated and improved, and she is deferred to and honored in a thousand things, and every gentleman takes off his hat before her. If your associations have een good, you know that the name of wife, mother, daughter, suggests gracious surroundings. You know there re no better schools and seminaries in this country than the schools and eminaries for our young ladies. You now that while woman may suffer inustice in England and the United tates she has more of her rights in

Christendom than she has anywhere Now, compare this with woman's conlition in lands where Christianity has nade little or no advance-in China. in Barbary, in Borneo, in Tartary, in Egypt, in Hindustan. The Burmese sell their wives and daughters as so many heep. The Hindoo Bible makes it dislow in the absence of her husband and ives as a lawful ground for divorce a oman's beginning to eat before her usband has finished his meal. What nean those white bundles on the ponds nd rivers in China in the morning? Infanticide following infanticide. Fenale children destroyed simply because they are female. Woman harnessed to he plow as an ox. Woman veiled and parricaded and in all styles of cruel selusion. Her birth a misfortune. Her life a torture. Her death a horror. The nissionary of the cross to-day in heathen lands preaches generally to nate as "very homely." The other man two groups-a group of men who do as they please and sit where they please: the other group, women hidden and carefully seeluded in a side apartment, where they may hear the voice of the reacher, but may not be seen. No refinement. No liberty. No hope for this ife. No hope for the life to come. Ringed nose Cramped foot. Disfigured lace. Embruted soul. Now, compare "Whoy, if theer was, tha wud 'a' left those two conditions. How far toward this latter condition that I speak of would a woman go if Christian influences were withdrawn and Christianity were destroyed? It is only a question of dynamics. If an object be lifted to a certain point and not fastened there

AN ETERNAL GLOOM, notwithstanding the fact that the only islands, from your schools and from alvation of woman from degradation servations

he Gosnel were abolished and the hu-very soon to disintegrate, and take toiling themselves into the grave. Tell an race left without Divine guidance. away from the minds of men the fear | these 3,000 men of God that they are of The text is Acts 2:20: "The sun shall of hell, and there are a great many of no use. Send home the medical misthem who would very soon turn this sionaries who are doctoring the bodies Christianity is the rising sun of our world into a hell. The majority of those as well as the souls of the dying naime, and men have tried with the up- who are indignant because of the idea tions. Go home, London Missionary soolling vapors of skepticism and the of punishment are men whose lives are ciety. Go home, American board of moke of their blasphemy to turn the bad or whose hearts are impure and foreign missions. Go home, ye Morav in into darkness. Suppose the arch- who hate the Bible because of the idea | ians and relinquish back into darkness ngels of malice and horror should be of future punishment for the same read and squalor and death the nations et loose a little while and be allowed to son that criminals hate the peniten- whom ye have begun to lift. xtinguish and destroy the sun in the tiary. Oh, I have heard this brave talk atural heavens! They would take the about people fearing nothing of the oceans from other worlds and pour consequences of sin in the next world, them on the luminary of the planetary and I have made up my mind it is meresystem, and the waters go hissing down ly a coward's whistling to keep his cour nid the ravines and the caverns, and age up. Thave seen men flaunt their imthere is explosion after explosion, until | moralities in the face of the communithere are only a few peaks of fire left ty, and I have heard them defy the judgin the sun, and these are cooling down ment day and scoff at the idea of any and going out until the vast continents future consequence of their sin, but of flame are reduced to a small acreage when they came to die they shricked of fire, and that whitens and cools off until you could hear them for nearly ntil there are only a few coals left, two blocks, and in the summer night and these are whitening and going out the neighbors got up to put the winntil there is not a speck left in all the dows down because they could not en-

n! Let all worlds wail at the stupen- down through a drawbridge into a watery grave; I would not want to see Of course this withdrawal of the solar 500 Christian people go into such disght and heat throws our earth into a aster, but I tell you plainly that I could niversal chill, and the tropics become more easily see that than I could for comes the arctic, and there are frozen infidel die, though his pillow were of rivers and frozen takes and frozen eider down and under a canopy of verseeans. From arctic and antarctic re. million. I have never been able to tions the inhabitants gather in toward | brace up my nerves for such a specnto a great bonfire, and around them nance. I just looked in upon it a minather the shivering villages and cities. | ute or two, but the clutch of his fist was confires begin to lower, and the fur- is no hell!" the man had said for 60 Stromboli, California geysers, cease to bor there was something on his countemoke, and the ice of hailstorms re- nance which seemed to say: "There is, ains unmelted in their crater. All there is, there is, there is!" The cabin, all nations dying, first at the butions of eternity. Men know that

> Suppose now these generals of athe atheists, banners flying before, banners

The sun turned into darkness! Forward, march, ye great army infidels and atheists! And first of all you will attack the churches. Away of tragedy and show you what infidels with those houses of worship. They propose and what if they are successful have been standing there so long dethey will accomplish. There are those luding the people with consolation in in our communities who would like to their bereavements and sorrows. All those churches ought to be extirpated, they have done so much to relieve the lost and bring home the wandering, and they have so long held up the idea of eternal rest after the paroxysm of this life is over. Turn the St. Peters and St. Pauls and the temples and tabernacles into clubhouses. Away with

Forward, march, ye great army of in-

fidels and atheists, and next of all they

hose chuches!

seatter the Sabbath schools filled with bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked little ones who are singing songs on Sunday afternoon and getting instruction when they ought to be on the street corners playing marbles or swearing on the commons. Away with them! Forward, march, ye great army of infidels and atheists, and next of all they will attack Christian asylums, the institutions supported by Christian philanthropies. Never mind the blind eyes and the deaf ears and the crippled limbs and the darkened intellects. Let paralyzed old age pick up its own food and orphans fight their own way and the half reformed go back to their evil habits. Forward, march, ye great army of infidels and atheists, and with your battleaxes hew down the cross and split up the manger of Bethlehem. On, ye great army of infidels and theists, and now they come to the gravevards and the cemeteries of the earth. Pull down the sculpture above Greenwood's gate, for it means the Resirrection. Tear away at the entranc of Laurel Hill the figure of Old Mortality and the chisel. On, ye great army isten to music or look out of the win- of infidels and atheists, into the graveyards and cemeteries, and where you see "Asleep in Jesus" cut it away, and where you find a marble story of Heaven blast it, and where you find over a little child's grave "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me" substitute the words "delusion" and "sham," and where you find an angel in marble strike off the wings, and when you come to a family vault chisel on the door: "Dead once, dead forever." But on, ye great army of infidels and atheists, on! They will attempt to scale Heaven. There are heights to be taken. Pile hill on hill and Petion upon

Ossa, and then they hoist the ladders against the walls of Heaven. On and on until they blow up the foundations of jasper and the gates of pearl. They charge up the steep. Now they aim for the throne of Him who liveth forever and ever. They would take down from their high place the Father, the Son, the Holy Ghost. "Down with them!" they say, "Down with them from the throne!" they say, "Down forever! Down out of sight! He is not God. He has no right to sit there. Down with Him! Down with Christ!"

A world without a head, a universe and the lifting power be withdrawn, Fatherless galaxies. Anarchy suhow long before that object will fall preme. A dethroned Jehovah. An asdown to the point from which it start. sassinated God. Patricide, regicide, dei- lawyers seemed to be inspired with the ed? It will fall down, and it will go cide. That is what they mean. That is still farther than the point from which what they will have if they can. I say, it started. Christianity has lifted wom- if they can. Civilization hurled back in up from the very depths of degrada- into semibarbarism and semibarbarism tion almost to the skies. If that lifting driven back into Hottentot savagery. lower be withdrawn she falls clear The wheel of progress turned the other pack to the depth from which she was resurrected, not going any lower, beThe clock of the centuries put back | Sammy—Break all ause there is no lower depth. Ar-tyet, 2,000 years. Go back, you Saudwich Harlem Life.

your colleges and from your reformed and woe is the Christian religion and condition to what you were in 1820 the only influence that has ever lifted when the missionaries first came. Call her in the social scale is Christianity | home the 500 missionaries from India I have head that there are women who and overthrow their 2,000 schools, reject Christianity. I make no remark where they are trying to educate the regard to those persons. In the si- heathen, and scatter the 140,000 little lence of your own soul make your ob- children that they have gathered out of barbarism into civilization. Oblit-If infide lity triumph and Christianity erate all the work of Dr. Duff in India, be overthrown, it means the demoraliza- of David Abeel in China, of Dr. King in tion of society. The one idea in the Greece, of Judson in Burma, of David Bible that atheists and infidels most Brainerd amid the American aborighate is the idea of retribution. Take ines, and send home the 3,000 mission In this sermon Dr. Talmage gives a away the idea of retribution and pun- aries of the cross who are toiling in forimpse of what the world would be it ishment from society, and it will begin | eign lands, toiling for Christ's sake,

> Oh, my friends, there has never been such a nefarious plot on earth as that which infidelity and atheism have planned. We were shocked a few years ago because of the attempt to blow up e parliament houses in London, put if intidelity and atheism succeed in their attempt they will dynamite a world. Let them have their full way, and this

world will be a habitation of three cooms-a habitation with just three rooms, the one a madhouse, another a lazaretto, the other a pendemonium. These infidel bands of music have only just begun their concert-yea, they have only been stringing up their instruments. I to-day put before you their whole programme from beginning unto close. In the theater the tragedy comes first and the farce afterward, but in this infidel drama of death the farce comes first and the tragedy afterward. And in the former atheists and infidels laugh and mock, but in the latter God himself will laugh and mock. He says so. "I will laugh at their calamity and mock when their fear cometh.

From such a chasm of individual, na tional, worldwide ruin, stand back. Oh. roung men, stand back from that hasm! You see the practical drift of my sermon. I want you to know where that road leads. Stand back from that chasm of ruin. The time is going to come (you and I may not live to see it, but it will come; just as certainly as infidels and the atheists who openly and out and out and above board preact and practice infidelity and atheism wil be considered as criminals against so ciety, as they are now criminals against od. Society will push out the leper and the wretch with soul gangrened and ichorous and vermin covered and rotting apart with his beastiality will be left to die in the ditch and be denied decent burial, and men will come with spades and cover up the carcass where t falls, that it poison not the air, and the only text in all the Bible appro priate for the funeral sermon will be Jeremiah 22:19: "He shall be buried with the burial of an ass."

A thousand voices come up to me this hour, saying: "Do you really think infidelity will succeed? Has Christianity received its deathblow? and will the Bible become obsolete?" when the smoke of the city chimner arrests and destroys the noonday sun. Josephus says about the time of the de turned into darkness, but only the clouds rolled between the sun and the earth. The sup went right on. It is when at the beginning it shot out like an electric spark from God's finger, and to-day it is warming the nations, and to-day it is gilding the sea, and to-day it is filling the earth with its light The same old sun, not at all worn out, though its light steps 190,000,000 miles a second, though its pulsations are 450, 000,000,000,000 undulations in a second The same sun with beautiful white light made up of the violet, and the indigo, and the blue, and the green, and the red, and the yellow, and the orange the seven beautiful colors, now just vided them.

as when the solar spectrum first di-At the beginning God said: "Let there be light," and light was, and light s, and light shall be. So Christianity s rolling on, and it is going to warm all nations, and all nations are to bask in its light. Men may shut the window blinds so they cannot see it, or they may smoke the pipe of speculation until they are shadowed under their own vaporing, but the Lord God is the sun! This white light of the Gospel made up of all the beautiful colors of earth and Heaven—violet plucked from amid the spring grass, and the indigo of the outhern jungles, and the blue of the skies, and the green of the foliage, and the yellow of the autumnal woods, and the orange of the southern groves, and the red of the sunsets. All the beauties of earth and Heaven brought out by this spiritual spectrum. Great Britain is going to take all Europe for God. The United States are going to take America for God. Both of them together will take all Asia for God. All hree of them will take Africa for God. 'Who art thou, O, great mountain? Before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain." "The mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." Halleluiah, amen!

PRAISES AMERICAN BENCH. ord Russell, Chief Justice of England, Gives Much Credit to Bar of the United States.

Joseph H. Choate, the United States mbassador, and Baron Russell, of Kilowen, lord chief justice of England, vere the principal guests the other evening at the banquet of the Hardwicke society in London.

Lord Russell, toasting "The Ameriean Bench and Bar," devoted his speech to the merits and demerits of the American judicial system, remarking that he had always wondered "how the bad system of choosing judges could have produced such a long line of distinguished men." He paid a high tribute to the United States supreme court, and coupled the toast with the name of Mr. Choate, whom he characterized as "the latest of the notable men, mostly lawyers, the United States has sent us, who have striven worthily and successfully to maintain the high traditions of

their profession." Mr. Choate said that justice was ad ministered in the United States to the satisfaction of the people, while litigas tion was much cheaper there than in England and people who had grievwithout a king. Orphan constellations. ances were, therefore, encouraged to seek their remedies in the courts. On both sides of the Atlantic, he remarked.

> He Was a Real Boy. Lady (who is about to move, to neigh-

bor's little boy)-And what will you do when I go away, Sammy, and leave Sammy-Break all the windows.

France's New President.

President Loubet, the new president of rance, is, if anything, calm, sane, a triffe ourgeois and utterly devoid of sense of elf-importance. But there is a strong and receistible will behind his bland face, and he looks like a man who would infuse into run down French politics as much vigor and new life as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will into the run-down system of anyone wh uses it. It is an absolute cure for the wors of all stomach disorders.

A Card of Thanks. To the Editor—I wish to express my hear lt thanks to the following named person r the assistance rendered me in the dea my husband: Officers Brown, Loftus Donnell, who helped get the carriages in at the funeral; John Gorman, who catched the corpse; Adolph Simmon & Norrby, who was especially no ceable while singing "All Coons Look like to Me" at the wake, and to Nick Ventz, for serving lunch to the mourne during their bereavement. Those men sh ever be forgotten for their kindness. Mrs. arah Ann Wells, nee Murphy.—Penny

What "Kalsomines" Are.

"Kalsomines" are cheap temporary prep rations manufactured from chalks, clays whiting, etc., and are stuck on the walls with decaying animal glue. They bear no comparison with Alabastine, which is a cement that goes through a process of set-ting, and hardens with age. Consumers, in buying Alabastine, should see that the goods are in packages and properly labeled. Noth-ing else is "just as good" as Alabastine. The their face. They cannot offer the test of

Then She Felt Relieved. I felt sure the hero was going to b

killed, she said, in describing the serial story to her best friend, "until I happened to think that the author was paid so much a word, and probably would not want to spoil a good thing."—Chicago Post. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 88.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Nature Public,

[Seal] Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous suraces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Helpers. Coroner—Was the victim conscious when you reached him? Pat—Yis, sir, he worr. But bechune us don't belave he knew ut.—Philadelphia don't belave he North American.

Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tighter New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Sore, and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores seli it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

There is no rest for money. Spendthrifts keep it going. Misers keep counting it.—N. O. Picayune. The Best Prescription for Chills,

Always Nimble.

and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless CHILL Toxic. It is simply iron and quinine in ways. I did a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c. Nothing makes a man feel prouder than o be on time once, when he is naturally in he habit of being late.—Washington (Ia.)

It is one thing to talk and another to say something.—Chicago Daily News.

"Keep to Your Place and Your Place will Keep You."

Without good health we cannot keep situations or enjoy life. Most troubles originate in impure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rich and healthy, and will help you "keep your place." Built Up - "Was tired out, had no appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. It built me right up and I can eat heartily." ETTA M. HAGER, Athol, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

SIX THOUSAND MILES OF RAIL-

It may be interesting to note the folowing statement of mileage of the New York Central, leased and operated lines, which shows the total miles of track

east of Buffalo as 6,114.81. It is, of course, generally known that some of the Western lines have a greater mileage, but their tracks run through a number of sparsely settled States, while the trackage of the New York Central and leased lines is all in the densely populated States of New York and Pennsylvania, accommodating, by

its numerous trains, millions of passengers each year. Here is the mileage of the New York Central leased and operated lines:

New York Central and brar thes. Si9.45
New York & Harlem. 135.90
Spuyten Duyvil & Port Morris. 6.04
New York & Putnam. 61.21
Troy & Greenbush. 6.00
Mohawk & Malone and branches 181.50
Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg and branches 224.35 branches Call Brook and branches...

Miles of track.
Miles of siding...
Total number of miles of track and -Buffalo Express, April 6, 1899.

Marked Down Dollars.

The proprietor of a Woodward avegue grocery store arranged a big oak frame in his window around a board covered with some black cloth. On the board he pinned a lot of black cloth. On the board he pinned a lot of new dollar bills. Above he hung a placard reading: "Bookmarks, Only 98 Cents." And, though hundreds of persons stopped before the window and looked at the strange array and stranger sign, but one ventured inside to buy. "It was either one or the other." said the merchant, in speak-ing of the advertising scheme, "either the people thought they were bills of a 'called-in' of the advertising scheme, "either the ople thought they were bills of a called-in ties, or were bogus or else they were too azy to come in and save two cents I didn't sell a single bill .- Detroit

.6,111.81

To Cure a Cold in One Bay Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

"Never wear shoes too small for you," is a good foot rule.—Chicago Daily News.



The courtship period for Ayer's Sarsaparilla

passed long since, when it won the confidence and esteem of thoughtful men and women 50 years ago.

You need have no doubts, if, when you go to buy Sarsaparilla, you simply say the old name

AYER'S"

That is the kind that cured your fathers and their fathers before them, and it is the kind that will cure you. Other Sarsaparillas may look like it, may even taste like it, but somehow or other they haven't the knack of curing people that Ayer's has. Just try one bottle of Ayer's today.



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ZINC AND COAL OIL.

Quantities Woman Struck a Match

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State Auditor Stone Was Reticent.

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Prisoners Sent to the Pesthouse

have been ordered to the pesthous

under three years' sentence to th

A Set of China Dishes

Murder and Suicide.

Quarreled Over a Fence

ALBANY, Ky., May, 14.-In a quarrel

which grew out of the tearing down

of some fences, Ann Ellen Denny shot

Married in a Buggy.

BENTON, Ky., May 13 .-- Hugh Eng-

ish, aged 63 years, and Rhoda Cole-

man, aged 38 years, were married in a

buggy in front of the court house

Peculiar Accident.

Foul Play Suspected

COLUMBIA, Ky., May 12.-A man

whose name could not be learned was

county, in a senseless condition. His

much blood. Foul play is suspected.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., May 13 .- The

two-year-old son of Rev. John Taylor,

near here, found a pint can of green

paint, where it had been left by some

painters, Thursday morning, and

drank half of it. He is in a critical

The Corn Crop Damaged

COLUMBIA, Ky., May 13 .- The heavy

rains during the last few days have

toms has suffered much.

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ing in the jail.

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to be the cause.

Parker Marcum.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 11 .-- All the

tinguished with difficulty.

the murder.

GIGANTIC SCHEME ON FOOT. Vast Timber and Mineral Lands to Be Taylor Larter Was Found in a Field Nea Bought Up by a Syndicate in West

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., May 13.-A gigantic scheme appears to be on foot found near Jabez, Russell county to buy up the vast timber and mineral Wednesday in an unconscious cond lands throughout Western Virginia tion was Taylor Larter, a highly re them up to trade. It is said there are without regaining consciousness. project. There are thousands was covered with blood and hair of acres of the richest lands in and is supposed to have been the the world lying idle in this weapon used. Larter disappeared a section because of the lack of railroad week ago and had not been seen since facilities. The Virginia Coal and Iron until found by his wife. He is sup Co. is ostensably at the head of this posed to have been in the field where scheme to monopolize this land, but it is believed that northern and English old, unused field. It is said that Lar

capitalists are backing the company. A GIRL CAUSED THE FIGHT.

Jealousy Caused Two Prominent Men to Engage in a Shooting Match - One of the Participants Wounded.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., May 11. - Jealou s caused a shooting affray here Tuesday evening between Hon. Jerre Jarnigan and Lieut. John J. Colgan, in which the former was wounded. Several shots were fired and the affair has caused considerable excitement because of the prominence of the principals. Jarnican is a nephew of ex-Gov. Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, and from the farm of Eli Bryant, six miles coal oil inspector for the state of Tennessee. Colgan was a lieutenant in the 2d Kentucky volunteers. A girl caused the fight.

Thinks His ton Alive.

STURGIS, Ky., May 15 .- A letter just received from Corporal J. C. Wilson. of the 5th Georgia, U. S. V., states that the regiment has reached New York. and that the Kentucky boys who were recruited from Sturgis will soon reach home-excepting Corporal Jos. Davis, who died of typhoid fever at Santiage on April 23. Mr. Davis' aged father is lying on his deathbed and has been so', who he does not know is dead.

Church Struck By Lightniag

CARLISSE, Ky., May 15 .- While festival given by members of Moore- Long Falls flats, two miles from town, breaking dishes and upsetting the was no sign of a mob, however. tables. Several persons were hurt, but none seriously. About the same time, and only a few yards away. lightning struck a tree under which 25 head of sheep were sheltered, killing every one of them.

Souchon Won the Race.

LOUISVILLE, May 12. - Souchon proved an easy winner in the Mademoiselle Just one year ago his bride's father stakes for three-year-old fillies Wed- was thrown from a horse at this place, tient race on the Himyar filly, and, juries. getting away with her nicely, he held her in third place till the stretch was reached, when he came on with her and won in a gallop. The talent had a

Paducah to Entertain the Comm PADUCAH, Ky., May 11.-The city council appropriated \$150 to pay the expenses of the rivers and harbors He was very reticent, however, and commission of congress when they stop here on their way down the Tennesse river and \$200 to entertain Company K, 3d Kentucky volunteers, when they return home next week.

Gets \$10,000 for Two Legs. PADUCAH, Ky., May 11 .- Fred Stewart, who had both legs amputated in thoroughly cleaned. Among the pristhe Illinois Central railroad shops here. was Tuesday awarded \$10,000 damages by the jury in the circuit court again .t the railroad company. He brought

Manuel Shipped to Morris Park.

suit for \$25,000.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.-Manuel was shipped to Morris park Tuesday night. ,He was a little lame Tuesday afternoon and the Messrs. Morris deeided not to run him in the Clark stakes. The colt is entered in several big events in the east.

Divorced Couple Remarried CAMPTON, Ky., May 12.-Mr. B. D. Rose, jr., and Miss Rosa Belle Swango, of near this place, eloped to parts unknown. Miss Swango was Mr. Rose's former wife, she having secured a divorce from him at the last term of the of Brush Grove, this county, shot and Wolfe circuit court.

Two Drowned.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 13 .- Rev-Peter Bronaugh, one of the best known colored Baptist preachers in this region, and his little grandson, were swept from their buggy and drowned while attempting to ford a swollen and seriously wounded her cousin, stream within the city limits.

Hon. Albert Hawes Clark Dead. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 12.-Hon Albert Hawes Clark, distinguished lawyer and politician, died Wednesday night of consumption, aged 56. He was one of the "Immortal 306" delegates, who voted every ballot for Grant's nomination for third term in the national convention in 1880.

Has No Assets OWENSBORO, Ky., May 12.-James L. Butler, of Morgantown, filed a petition in bankruptcy Wednesday, with \$31,-358 liabilities and no assets.

Deaths From Spinal Meningitie Hodgenville, Ky., May 11 .- Spinal meningitis has made its appearance in a colored settlement just out of town. Two deaths have occurred in the last day or two, and several other cases are reported.

Crushed By Wagon Wheels. PADUCAH, Ky., May 11 .- John Mc Gath was thrown from a wagon loaded with lumber in a wagon, The wheels of the wagon passed over his body, inflicting internal injuries. His chest was crushed. New York immediately.

Money for Brick Street OWENSBORO, Ky., May 11.-The new budget adopted by the city council contains an appropriation of \$31,000 for brick street purposes. The city will pave the intersections and abutting property holders will pay for about two miles of new streets, under the provisions of the new ordinance.

Cunn is a Candidate.

LEXINGTON, Ly., May 12.-John T. Copp. of this city, has announced his put Lower Cumberland river out of candidacy for department commander its banks and corn planted in the botof the G. A. R. in Kentucky.

LAY IN AMBUSH.

"Tinelad" Gunboats Ran Into a Nest of Insurgents Concealed in the Brush.

Americans Opened With Their Rapid-Fire Guns. Filling the Jungle With a Hail of Shot - I wenty Natives Killed and Sexeral Wounded Before Ketreating.

Jabez-A Bloody Stone Was by His MANUA. May 15 .- The "tinelad runboats Laguna de Bay and Caya COLUMBIA, Ky., May 13.—The ma donga and a launch under Capt. Grant. ran into a nest of insurgents conceale in the brush and on both sides of th Rio Grande river, three miles above and Eastern Tennessee, and to build spected and well to do citizen of that Calumnit, Saturday afternoon, and railroads to all principle points to open county. He died Wednesday night were received with heavy volleys at short range. A sergeant belonging to millions of dollars interested in the large stone found near the body the Utah battery was killed and one private was wounded. Opening with their rapid-fire guns

the Americans killed 20 natives and wounded several others, filling the jungle with a hail of shot for half ar our until the enemy fled. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The follow

ing dispatch from Maj. Gen. Otis, giv ing the status of the military situa tion as it now exists in the operation against the insurgents, was received at the war department Sunday: "MANILA, May 14. Adjutant Gen eral, Washington: Situation is as fo

lows: Lawton, from Balinag, has tak From a Cliff Crude Oil Runs in Large en Ildefonso and San Miguel north with slight loss and driv ing considerable force of enemy LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.- Lewi gunboats and canoes accompany ounty is all excitement over the dis 1.500 men under Kobbe up Rio Grand coveries of zine and coal oil. Crude river from Calumpit, depart 16th. Mac coal oil in half-pint flasks are coming Arthur remains at San Fernando, cov from hand to hand Friday morning and ering country, * * * Yesterday several gallons of oil were brough messenger from Aguinaldo expressir wish to send commission to Manila southeast. It spurts from a stone cliff for conference with United States com in large quantities. Congressman S.J. mission to arrange terms of peace; d Pugh says the work of boring will be rections given to pass body repre gin right away. A Mrs. Hathaway had sentative insurgents to Manila should a narrow escape from death while vis it present itself. (Signed) OTIS." iting the scene of the discoveries with

her husband. She touched a match to DEWEY'S HOMEWARD TRIP the ground, when flames shot up. I'er

He Will Start in a Few Days and Will Sai Leisurely, Stopping at Mediterranean Ports for Rest.

MANII.A. May 15 .- Adm. Dewey will CALBOUN, Ky., May 14. Jailer Riggs ecame alarmed Thursday night over leave for the United States as soon a the prospect of a mob appearing to he can arrange his business here and hang Bryant Taylor, who got a tengive full instructions for the manage waiting patiently for the return of his year term in the penitentiary for the ment of the fleet to his successor. The murder of Joe Logsden at Owensboro, United States cruiser Olympia, upon and took him from the jail shortly which Adm. Dewey will make the voyafter dark and handcuffed him to him- age home, will sail a leisurely trip, self. He took him to a barn in the some time to give the admiral, the offifield Colored Methodist church was in and kept him all night. They got eers of the ship and the crew an progress lightning struck the building. back to jail about daylight. There opportunity for rest. Like all the Olympia's company, Adm. Dewey is much run down by his long stay in a tropical port without change and accident and the more seriously in WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., May 15. - Guy under the rigid conditions incident to jured were left at the scene and were Williams was accidentally killed by war footing.

the discharge of a shotgun in his own All are delighted at the prospect of hands. He was loading the gup, preparatory to going hunting, when the gun went off. He was married last week to Miss Edna May Castleman. enervating sun.

The Olympia will proceed from Ma nila to Hong Kong, where a fortnight LEXINGTON, Ky., May 15 .- State Au- will be spent in transforming the mud itor Sam Stone was in Lexington color which she was painted to white, Sunday morning. He was interrohaving up to this time been unable to gated as to his intentions with refercomply with the department's order to ence to the announcement that he will take on white paint. At Hong Kong soon become a candidate for the re- the cruiser will be coaled and propublican gubernatorial nomination. visioned for her further journey. Adm. Dewey expects to retain his po-

left the impression that he was in no sition on the United States Philippine

THEY FOUGHT TO THE DEATH prisoners in the Fayette county jail One Man Killed, Another Mortally Wound ed, and a Negro Standing in Range

and the jail fumigated, repainted and Shot Through the Neck. MOUNT VERNON, Ga., May 15 .- At oners are ex-Magistrate McNamara, place, a battle to the death was fought penitentiary. The prisoners will be kept under guard. The action was made necessary by the smallpox existeation. John Letter was killed. VERSAILLES, Ky., May 13.-A set of and Tom Yewmans, a Negro standing Dr. Thomas H. Allen, Mr. Flower's physic hina dishes which was on Dewey's in range, dangerously shot through flag ship Olympia during the battle at the neck. Jim Morrs, who is re- Eastport. When they arrived there Manila, May 1, 1898, was received here by Mrs. Edward Hensley. It was purthat killed Letter, escaped without chased as a gift for her at Hong Kong by a scratch. The shooting took place in her daughter, and Adm. Dewey was to Hancock's store which at the time of deliver it. The war prevented the de- the shooting was filled with mill hands and customers, and it seemed a miracle that no one else was hurt. Letter. Springfield, Ky., May 12.-News the man killed, was manager of Han just reached here that Sam Mattingly, cocks mill, McLeod belonged to one of the leading families of the county and fatally wounded his wife and then is a cousin of Morris who did the kill-

killed himself. Jealousy is supposed ing. Ex-President Cleveland Well.

Tolepo, O., May 15,-The steame State of New York has just arrived here, and Harvey Scribner, a prominent attorney of this city, was with Mr. Cleveland at 4 o'clock p. m., Sunday, and says he was well at that time.

Hobart Gaining Strength. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Vice President Hobart is getting stronger daily. Sunday, for the first time in a long while, he came down stairs and enjoyed luncheon with his family and

Thursday. It was their second venfriends. Trophy Cannon for Fort Thomas WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Senator For-HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 13 .- S. D. aker has succeeded in capturing two Chestnut, a wealthy planter, was enmore trophy cannons, which will be at the Centralia colliery Friday result gaged in mending a barbed wire fence located at Ft. Thomas, Ky. These are ed in the death of four men and the when a sharp end of the metal flew of brass and were captured from the fatal injury of two others. Six others back, and, striking him in the eye, de-Spaniards at Santiago.

A Death-Dealing Invention. LONDON, May 15 .- The Daily Mail, Sunday morning, says the admiralty has offered £75,000 for an electric gun found in a field near Jabez, Russell invented by the son of a Portland grocer. The gun throws an explosive shot head was badly cut and he had lost five and a half miles with a velocity of of his threats. two seconds. It is noiseless and

The matter is being investigated. mokeless. The Reina Mercedes Sails. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 12.-Richard WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The navy de Mansfield, the actor, has bought of Asa Jewell a fine road horse "In the Swim," for \$1,600, to be shipped to sailed from Santiago.

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UTICA, N. Y., May 15 .- Harry Neat, of Buffalo, assistant superintendent of the Wagner Car Co., who was injured in the collision in the New York Central yards here Friday night, died Saturday. An investigation is being held to ascertain the cause of the accident.

At Eugene, Ore., Claude Branton was hanged Friday for the murder of John Linn, a stockman, who lived in Gilliam county. Branten's accomplice. Courtland Green, confessed and is now serving a life sentence in pr son.

TRUCE WANTED.

Collision on the Philadeiphia & Readin Road Many Persons Were Killed and Injured.

READING, Pa., May 13.-A collision passenger trains occurred on the 'hiladelphia & Reading railroad at Exeter, about six miles south of thi ity Friday night and a great number of people were killed and injured There is no telegraph office at Exete and details therefore are difficult t btain at this writing. The number cilled is variously stated to be from 1 o 25. Fully 50 others are injured.

FAILED TO FLAG THE TRAIN.

The regular express train from Potts ville for Philadelphia is connected a the station in Reading with a trait from Harrisburg, which was crowd with excursionists, who had been t the state capital to witness the cere nonies in connection with the unvei ng of the Hartranft monument.

Many of the Harrisburg passenge at Reading went aboard the Philade phia express, but it being found that ill coul i not be accommodated it was decided to send an extra train to Phila lelphia to run as the second section o the express. The extra train left 20 ninutes later than the express. At Exeter the express stopped for orders and while standing still the extra train erashed into it while moving at great speed.

Three of the rear cars of the expres were telescoped and the first car of the extra train was also wrecked. The passengers in these cars were terribly mangled, many being killed outright, while others had limbs and bodies maimed. Word was at once sent to Reading and a special train with phy sicians and nurses was sent to the cene as quickly as it could possibly be put in readiness.

Exeter is a flag station and has n telephone communication. It is stated were mostly from Morristown, and that several from the borough were killed and many injured.

United States Senator Boies Penrose and Gen. E. Burd Grubb were passen gers on the wrecked train. The rear end of the ear in which they were rid ing was crushed and the two centle men, though badly shaken up, were uninjured. Senator Penrose did not know how many of the passengers of the rear cars were killed or injured, but said when the train left the seen those needing attention were being cared for by physicians and residents of the neighborhood. stopping at Mediterranean ports for He said be icarned that sever were killed and many badly injured but as to the number he could not say A few of those whose injuries wer slight came on the train to Philadel phia, but the train left soon after th

to be sent to Reading. had little shore leave, and have been Reading 20 additional bodies. The f the injured were taken to Potts own and Morristown.

The northbound track has been clear eity from Philadelphia was the Buffale

He Pecame III in the Eastport Countr Club, Eastport, L. L. and Died Within a few Hours of Heart Failure.

NEW YORK, May 13.-Former Gov Roswell P. Flower died Friday night 10:30 at the Eastport Country club at Eastport, L. I. Mr. Flower w taken ill early in the day with a seven attack of acute indigestion. In the afternoon symptoms of heart failure supervened and he grew steadily wor Hancock's Mill, six miles north of this until the time of his death. The attack of heart failure was accompanied between John Letter on one side and by a fainting spell and Mr. James Morris and George McLeod on Flower's family in New York city the other, apparently without provo- were quickly notified. Mrs. Flower and the former governor's nephew George McLeod mortally wounded, Frederick S. Flower, accompanied by cian, left at once on a special train for ported to have fired the shot Mr. Flower had somewhat recovered but Friday night the attack of heart failure was marked and Mr. Flower became unconscious an hour or mo before his death.

THE FILIPINOS AGAIN ROUTED Gen. Lawton Attacked the Rebels Behir

Strong Fortifications at San Ild-

fonso and Drove Them Out.

NEW YORK, May 13.-A dispatch the Herald from Manila says: The Filipino forces which were entrenche behind strong fortifications at San Ildfonso, north of Balinag, were driven from their position by Gen. Lawton. One American was wounded.

Mrs. Cheate at a Public Function London, May 13 .- Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, wife of United States Ambasador Choate, officiated for the first time at a public function Friday afternoon, opening the amateur art exhibition at Cromwell house in the pres of the Paul Jones. The body will be ence of a distinguished company

Fatal Accident in a Colliery. CENTRALIA, Pa., May 13 .- An acciden sustained cuts and bruises. He Took Strychnine.

ommitted suicide at noon Friday by taking strychnine. He told his brother he was going to kill himself, but as he had been drinking no notice was taken Anti-Trust Bill Passed. Austin, Tex., May 13.-The house of

TIFFIN, O., May 13.-Henry Ranker

the Texas legislature Friday finally passed the anti-trust bill as it came par ment was notified Saturday that from the senate Tuesday. The bill, as the former cruiser Reina Mercedes had passed, is decidedly more drast'e than the Arkansas law.

> NEWPORT, R. I., May 13.-John Ha nan, the millionaire shoemaker, owner of the steam yacht Sagamore, may be decorated by Queen Victoria for saving tary Cortelyou, Dr. and Mrs. Rixey the crew of the British vessel Caspian and a few friends left on the presiin West Indian waters. Their Wages Advanced. FOSTORIA, O., May 13 .- The City Heat

electric light and fuel and illuminating gas plant, have notified their employes that their wages will Le advanced 10 to 15 per cent. June 1.

Request Comes Direct From Aguinaldo Through an Aide From Gen. Pilar.

It Wilt Confer With the Philippine Con mission Appointed by President Me-Kinley Gen. Otis Says He Has No Objection to Parley.

esumed the attempt to induce the Americans to discuss the situation Reves, a young lieutenent on the staff of Gen. Gregorio del Pilar, came to ien. Lawton Saturday under a flag of truce. He was accompanied by barefooted bugler. The two were scorted to Manila by Capt. Sewell, of Gen. Lawton's staff. Reyes old Maj. Gen. Otis that Aguihaldo desired passes for a military ommission to come to Mani a to coner with the American-Philppine comssioners. Gen. Otis replied that passes would not be necessary, as unarmed commissioners could enter the American lines. He would leave the matter, he said, in Gen. Lawton's

day evening to Bacalor. MANILA, May 14 .- Aguinaldo has is sued orders that all foreigners must leave insurgent territory within 48 hours. There are only a few commercial men there, mostly English and

Aguinaldo believes that by refusing them the rights of non-combatants be can force their governments to recognize the belligerency of his so-called government, in order that they may treat for the safety of their subjects. A Filipino priest, who had talked

with the Tagal General Treas, has brought to Father McKinnon, chaplain of the 1st California regiment, a copy that the passengers on the second train of a letter written by Aguinaldo to the General Treas, asking his opinion as to the advisability of surrender ing, saying: "I fear that the long war fare that will be necessary to conquer the United States will drain the country's resources too much."

Mr. Holmes, a Canadian subject, who, with his partner in the sugar manufacturing business at Calumpit, Mr. Carrick, an American, was recent ly captured by the Filipinos, reports that he was informed by his captors that he might leave whenever he wished to do so. He refused to go un less Carrick was permitted to accompany him, and said: "We go or stay

The curtain will go down in a few

days on the fighting in the island of Luzon. Workingmen are preparing for another act in the drama which will necessarily disperse the Filinines The rebels are so close to San Fernando as to make life in that place uncomfortable while they remain in The second relief train left Exeter their present position. The armies of returning home. The officers have at 2:50 a. m. Saturday. It brought to the United States have advanced so far that the question of transporta obliged always to be on shipboard by names are not yet known. Most of tion has become the great problem. sundown. The crew have had still the seriously injured were brought To solve it, engineers are repairing less leave, and show the effects of a here on the first relief train. The rest the Bagbag bridge so that it will be ento for the presence of trains and gir railroad connection between Manila and San Fernando. In the meantime ed and the first train through to this supplies shipped to Calumpit have to be hauled 15 miles to Maj. Gen. Macexpress which left Philadelphia at Srthur, at San Fernando, and 20 EX-GOV. R. P. FLOWER DEAD. has to be ferried separately on a three times. The roads are rough, and ork. The latter die unless they are given frequent baths, and the heat the school. illed so many that carting is now all one by night.

MANILA, May 15 .- The civilian mem ers of the United States Philippine staff of Gen. Gregoria Del Pilar, who came to Gen. Lawton under a flag of truce, bearing the proposal. It is thought by the American commissioners that the idea may have resulted from a recent meeting of point, however, can not yet be obtaintee which is in close communication

ing its utmost to secure peace Acquitted of Murdering Her Husband GEORGETOWN, Col., May 15.-The trial of Mrs. Jane Fish, accused of having murdered her husband, Gaylord Fish, by chloroforming him while he slept, ended in her acquittal. The murder

charge was made by the Woodmen of band's life. Identi fied His Daughter's Remains. cart, of Indianapolis, who went down spirit in flavor or smell.—Boston Globe. o Chandeleur island to view the body of the young lady buried there, identified it as his daughter lost in the wreck

brought to this city Monday morning. Cleveland All Right. PRINCETON, N. J., May 15 -A tele gram has reached Mrs. Grover Cleveland from Sandusky, O., stating that Mr. Cleveland is all right, and did not drop dead as reported.

A Steamer on the Rocks. DETROIT, Mich., May 15.-A special from Menominee says that the steam- BUTTER-Choice dairy. er Thomas Davidson, which is on the rocks at Cana island, near the entrance to Green bay, is pounding to pieces. Strong southeast winds are blowing and the boat has been abandoned. She is owned by Henry Pauly, Milwaukee.

PORT CLINTON, O., May 15 .- At the plaster mills of Marsh & Co., at Gypsum, a mammoth iron stack fell on Nicolai Yensen, killing him instantly. Trip to Natural Bridge.

Stack Fell on Him

Hor Springs, Va., May 15.-The President and Mrs. McKinley, Secretary and Mrs. Gage, Assistant Secredent's special train at 8:15 Saturday morning for natural Bridge, Va. About two hours were spent there, and Light Co., which is putting in an and the party returned here in time for dinner Saturday evening.

The sawmill plant of the E. E. Jackson Co. at Reideville, Ala., was de stroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,000.

MULVANEY'S DEBUT.

The Officer Proved Himself a Hero When the Time Came, But He Never Mentions It.

Mulyaney had been taken on the ferce

he week before. This night he took up a beat for the first time. Up and down Farmer street, at the rear of the big Woodward avenue ouildings, he walked with a measured tread, his chest expanding, his lips whistling the while that popular air of MANUA, May 15. - The Filipines have ten years ago: "He's on the Police Force

> Once in awhile Mulyaney would look at his watch at the corner of Gratiot avenue, where the frosted bulb of an electric light hung over the street. Then he would thrust the great silver timepiece back into an inside pocket, and, buttoning his coat close over it, would resume his journey down the street.
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> It was just a little past midnight. No one had crossed Mulvaney's path since "Fully realized, sir."
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> "That is good," he feelingly exclaimed. "Water perfectly natural—Goat island real."

seen nothing out of the usual but a cat having a fit on an ash barrel behind one of the upper corners on the beat. At the lower end he walked back. Past Gratiot he strolled. There is a vacant lot just there and at the edge of it Mulvaney stopped. He glanced up at hands. Lieut. Reves returned Saturthe back windows of a big Woodward the back windows of a big Woodward avenue store. The rays of the street lamp shone upon the windows. One its guard."—Chicago Evening News. glance and Mulyaney gasped. Against the panes, away up there on the fourth

> of two human forms. "Boorglars, be gobb!" exclaimed Mulvaney. The sight meant action on his part. He crawled into the alley. store were barred. They had not been

tampered with.

Mulyaney ran around to the front and aroused the Woodward avenue officer, who was leaning against a corner of a store door and dozing.

He explained the discovery hastily. The two found the night watchman. He held his breath while he unlocked the door. The three stepped noiselessly inside the building. "The foorth flure," whispered Mulyaney. Up, up the stairs they crept. They crawled out upon the fourth floor at the head of the stairway. Mulyaney, his heart thumping beneath his new blue coat, crouched on his law rights.

He will send a sample Free to any one who writes him for it. The decision in this case upholds his trade-mark and renders all parties liable who fraudulently attempt to profit by the extensive "Foot—Ease" advertising, in placing upon the market a spurious and similar appearing preparation, labeled and put up in envelopes and boxes like Foot—Ease. Similar suits will be brought against others who are now infringing on the Foot—Ease trade-mark and common law rights. his new blue coat, crouched on his law rights. hands and knees behind a counter and peered around the corner. There stood the figures by the window.

The three men whispered. They drew their revolvers, and of a sudden all three stood upright. "Throw up yer hands!" cried Mulvaney. "Throw up your hands!" eried the

other two. And a rush was made upon the forms there by the window. A hole in one's pocket isn't desirable, but The forms didn't move. couldn't. They were display dummies

taken up there to be repaired .- Detroit

BOYS BOYCOTT THEIR TEACHER Thinking She Rode on Nonnnion Trolley, They Refuse to

Sing. Because they thought their musi teacher had ridden on a nonunion trol ley car the boys of the Eighth ward grammar school at Wheeling, W. Va., refused to rehearse their music lesson inson, the music instructor, called the school for its usual exercise in music, but the boys rebelled and refused sing. Some of them sang: "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?" to the miles to Maj. Gen. Lawton, at Bacol- notes of the music selected. After the or, by bullock carts, and every eart excitement subsided some of the boys who were most obstinate were sent to raft across the Rio Grande two or failed to convince some of them of the error into which they had fallen and after the daily showers, which are their cases were referred to the city forerunners of the rainy season, so superintendent. Miss Robinson denier soft that it is impossible to make more to her scholars that she had taken adthan a mile an hour. The few mules vantage of the nonunion cars. The in that are here have been found to be cident astonished the school authorities greatly superior to bullocks for this all the more because most of the mutinous boys are among the youngest in

American Bath Tubs Exported. Among the articles of America manufacture now exported are bath commission are favorable to the meet- thing comparatively new. It is only ing with a Filipino commission which within two or three years that they was suggested on Saturday on behalf have been exported in numbers suffiof Aguinaldo by Lieut. Reves, of the cient to count. American bath tubs are now exported to France, Germany, England, Cuba, South America and Australia, and the number thus sold is increasing. They find favor abroad, just as other manufactured products of this country do, through superiority in style, finish and quality. The bath the so-called Filipino congress at San tubs exported include tubs of all grades Isidor. Definite information on this in enameled iron and in solid porce-The more costly tubs are shipped ed, though the local Filipino commit- plain finished, to be decorated by artists or decorators in the countries in with the leaders of the rebelion is do- which they are sold .- N. Y. Sun.

Dutch Breakfast Dish. This is well suited for breakfast, especially after a tiring overnight dance, when one wakes inclined for nothing but tea and toast. It is simple, viz., a red herring fried in skidam or hollands. Take a fine fat herring, cut off its tail and fins, and place in an enam-I-lined pan with a wineglass of hotthe World, from which order Mrs. Fish land gin, some red pepper and a small sought to collect insurance on her hus- piece of butter and fry. The spirit in frying all evaporates, but in doing so it permeates the fish, leaving a peculiarly delicate flavor, which is quite New Orleans, May 15.—Mayor Tag- unique, being strangely unlike the

THE MARKETS.

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A Visitor at Magara Falls Who Was Prepared to Prove They Were the Real Thing.

We had got back to the hotel after doing he whirlpool at Niagara when the well-dreserved old man whose face carried a look if solicitation approached to ask: "Well, you have seen everything, and are

"Have you any fault to find?"

"You you don't doubt that it's real ater pouring over the falls?"
"Not the slightest."
"And the roaring," he whispered—"ye on't imagine the roaring to be a put-up

"I am glad of that. You found Goat dand real, solid land? It didn't turn out to dand real, solid land; e the end of the bridge

'Water perfectly naturalten but two drunken men, and he had land—rear not produced with sheet iron— whirlpool whirling around as advertised—ne fraud—no deception. Sir, it makes me fee zood; it makes me happy. I came here three months ago, and have carefully and conseption-ly investigated everything, and I a ure you, sir, that everything is genuine an up and up, and that you needn't be afrain ik to your friends when you get

Foot-Ease Trade-Mark Sustained. Justice Laughlin, in Supreme Court, Buf floor, he clearly discerned the outlines with costs, and a full accounting of to issue against Paul B. Hudson, ma turer of "Dr. Clark's Foot Powder," also against a retail dealer of Brooklyn, re straining them from making or selling Dr. All the lower windows of the big tore were barred. They had not been ampered with.

straining them from making or selling Dr. Clark's Foot Powder, which is declared, in the decision of the Court, an imitation and infringement of "Foot—Ease," the powder

> The Giving o' It. ion-The bride was given away by Platt—Ard it was the newspapers, I be-lieve, that gave the count away.—Philadel-phia North American.

Don't forget that you can dye all kinds of fibers, cotton, wool or silk at the same time, in the same vessel with Putnam Fade-less Dyes.

how about the rent in that of one's land-lord?—L. A. W. Bulletin. I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfailing medicine.—F. R. Lotz, 1300 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894. Sometimes you hear of a perfect man. He

How to Get Rich.—"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "wouldn' hab no trouble 'tall' 'bout gettin' rich ei dey held on as tight to de money dey earns as dey does to de money dey borrows."—Washington Star. is the fellow your wife could have mar-riel.—Town Topics. Beauty marred by a bad complexion may Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

It's a fowl trick for nature to make a Size is no criterion of strength. A small pigeon-toed, duck-legged man chicken-hearted.—L. A. W. Bulletin. onion may be stronger than a big squash.-L. A. W. Bulletin. Y TOMEN are assailed at every turn by troubles peculiar to their sex. Every mysterious ache or pain is a

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more, and I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash a sure cure for leucorrhœa. I am very thankful for your good advice and medicine."

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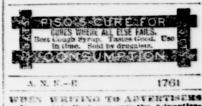
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Senator.

We are authorized to announce Judge James C. McCue, of Sharpsburg, a candidate for Senator, subject to the action of the Republican party.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.

THE surrender of the Filipinos soon is becoming an old story.

Ir will soon be a feature of the news reports to mention the few remaining great business interests that haven't gone into a trust.

Poor Dewey! The East and the West are pulling and bauling for the privilege of handseling him when he comes home. When the country gets through with its wel. day. come there won't be enough left of him to stand alone.

Tur idea occurred simultaneous ly to some hundreds of paragraph ers that President McKinley was in hot water again when the dispatches announced that he had gone to the baths for his health.

THE Democratic aspirants for e gubernatorial nomination seem to get more "het up" as the weather gets warmer. Poor Wat Hardin is being badly whipsawed, both church in Moorefield Sunday. Stone and Goebel giving it to him, while the latter are very considerate Hurst last week, who gave birth to towards each other. The man that a son (their first). The father is can pick the winner must be well doing as well as could be expected skilled in judging political mat- under the circumstances.

miral Dewey to return home by struck a tree and killed seventeen way of San Francisco and make sheep belonging to Allie Kearns the trip across the continent by which had taken shelter there. It the finest special train procurable. also struck the colored school-house. Of course the East wants the first There was no school at the time or pass at him. If the Admiral is many lives might have been lost. reach until the novelty of his re- with all their baggage, and such turn wears off.

ans will hold their next year's na- everything is put to rights to suit tional reunion at Louisville. That the tidy house-wife's taste and being a central point, the reunion sweet peace reigns once more. is likely to be the biggest in point of attendance ever held, and besides Louisville is noted for the lavish manner in which she entertains such gatherings. Many thousands of old Confederates from Kentucky and adjoining States who have never vet attended a national reunion will likely be on hands.

MRS. ANNA E. GEORGE, recently acquitted at Canton, Ohio, of the charge of killing her alleged betrayer, George Saxton, delivered her first lecture to an audience of 25, only 14 of whom paid admission, at Steubenville, Ohio, last mite has been exploded in the river week, so the dispatches say. Pubquitted Mrs. George, though it been floating past here during the ment doesn't approve of her taking to the lecture platform. In a big city she might have crowded houses.

to the Cuban army has struck a nishing information that will lead enag. Gomez was suspected of to the arrest and conviction of any playing politics about it, since the person or persons engaging in this Cuban officers he selected to help wholesale slaughter of fish. distribute it refused to act, but he informed Gen. Brooke that a party of officers had formed to make trouble over the distribution and in Tilton with friends. disbandment of the army, which had so disgusted him that he wished to wash his hands of the whole business and would not further co- Mrs. Frankie Cannon, of near operate with him in the matter. Forcible disbandment may be tried Mrs. C. B. Williams. by Brooke, and then there'll be hot time.

Before expansion became the fad in the this land of sympathy for all patriots struggling for freedom and political independence Oom Paul Kruger, the "grand old Will Peters, Jr., went to Charlesman" of the Transvaal republic. ton, South Carolina, to attend the was applauded for his heroic stand reunion of the Confederate veterfor the rights of his bantam nation. ans. but now when he is arming for a death struggle against British imperialism our American expansion- ducted by Revs. Green and Brom- visit to her sons, Andrew and ists look coldly on, without a cheering word for the sturdy old freedom-loving Dutchman. If Oom be powerfully right, from the ex- Whaley and wife. They are sister the regular appointment of Rev. ita has averaged much larger than ing at 3 o'clock at Crown Hill lime in the drinking water will al- weather by the time it quits sullpansionist point of view.

Trusts are the passion of the day. The impulse seems worldwide. The expansion sentiment of low. the United States, Great Britain, KY. Germany, Russia and France are merely the political expression of the trust passion.

DEWET expects to return home eross the Atlantic about the latter part of September. His anticinations of the ordeal he is to e either of the following will be through are probably somewhat like sent for one year for the price those of a timid girl who is going to be married to the lover of her choice,-a mixture of dread and been visiting here for some months,

CORRESPONDENCE.

Olympia. Siemaro Kubota gave us a vers atcresting lecture Sunday night on Japan, her people, manners and ustoms. He also told of the wonderful change that has been made in that faraway heathen land since our missionaries entered there thirty years ago. He says they now have 50,000 Christian people and county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. are fast coming to the front as one W. W. Case. he great powers.

Little Flat Creek. Born, on the 7th, to the wife of Bud Hawkins, a daughter,

Born, on the 10th, to the wife of ton's one night last week, John Hornback, a daughter. Silas Clay and wife spent Sun

for THE OUTLOOK office should be day with J. T. Campbell's family. tives in Harrison county. Quite a crowd of our young people attended the bonnet show

We had a tobacco season Friday of it and set tobacco Saturday.

Shanklin, was kicked on the head seriously hurt. There is scarcely any blackberry

bloom here, the briars being nearly head. all killed, but we are having blackberry winter all the same.

Crooks.

Wm. Raburn sold a horse for \$70. James E. Hughes, of Lexington, was here Saturday.

Worth Goodpaster sold a mule to Dick Donaldson for \$100.

Quite a crowd from here attended Court at Mt. Sterling Monday. Pruitt Perkins and Chas, Turner, of Mt. Sterling, visited here Sun-

Elder Elbert Dawson will preach at Preston school-house, Sunday a 3 o'clock. The storm Friday did considera-

ble damage in timbered fields, blow ing down quite a lot of timber. /Bony Sweeney, aged about 50 the Virginia Hot Springs to take years, died at this place last week a falling limb, -a Mr. Mynhier. of general debility. He was a well espected citizen. Peace to his

Dr. Kash attended Mrs. D. M.

The storm Friday evening did Sunday. THE West is clamoring for Ad- considerable damage. Lightning

well-advised he will come by flying Everybody is busy house-cleanexpressions as "I do not see the use of all this" is frequently heard, but THE United Confederate Veter. the good work still goes on, till

Sherburne.

Several of our citizens attended church at Fairview Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Press Kendall, of

Myers, were guests of friends here Sunday. Alfred Bailey and George Turner each sold their crop of tobacco to

Tom Gray at 8c. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Traylor were

the pleasant guests of Dr. Robertson and wife Sunday. The indications are that dyna-

for the purpose of killing fish, as a last week. large number of dead fish have having their sport spoiled in this manner, and will therefore give : THE distribution of the \$3,000,000 handsome reward to any one fur-

Katie Chandler spent last week

sister, Mrs. B. F. Hensley, at Leon. Born, May 8th, to Seth Botts and wife, a son, their eighth-born Carlisle, is visiting her daughter

Miss Annie Pender, of Mt. Stering, returned home Saturday, after week's visit to Mrs. Kenny.

S. P. Baird and wife, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Cyrus Arrasmith.

The Misses Gorham, of near and cousin of Mrs. Whalev.

Licking Union. Aunt Cordelia Mckinney is very

Sunday

Joseph Williams, of Moore's Fer. ry, was here Saturday.

W. M. Weaver and family moved grandchildren. here from Carter county last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ellington and for drummers in the history of the

Miss Allie Fair Fanning, of Rowan town. No less than twenty-five ounty, visited here Sunday. Mrs. Lucretia Ashley, who has paid their respects to our mer- day from St. Joseph, Mo., to visit chants. will leave Thursday for her home Charles Forshey has sold his in Indiana.

Upper Prickly Ash. Almanza Stone sold a cow

lark Crouch for \$30. Nick Burns sold a suckling calf to Lathram & Crouch for \$20.

Espy Shrout sold two yearling steers to Albert Wright for \$45. Miss Delia Harmon, of Fleming

Daniel Harper and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Cabe Ratliff, on Bald Eagle, Sunday. Alpheus Vice, of near Okla, was

visitor at Mrs. Frances Hamil-

W. T. Parker and Woods Shrout

Sunday, after a brief visit to rela-

J. Shrout and wife Sunday. Walter Hamilton, Curran Steele, evening and some took advantage | Perry Goodpaster and Geo. Steele attended the bonnet show at East Union Sunday. Matthew, little son of Frank

Lathram & Crouch bought 11 by a horse one day last week and head of long yearling cattle of Joe Swetnam at \$24 per head, and 10 head of W. W. Rodgers at \$25 per young turkeys.

Knob Lick.

Cold nights, with some frost Friday morning. Capt. Pitman went to Mt. Ster-

ling Monday. J. M. Colliver, who was quite

sick, is able to be out again. People are fighting along, trying o get in some corn. The rains of

the past week have kept them back. The apple crop is not going to be what it promised. The young apples are dropping off. There will e some blackberries and quite a crop of dewberries.

We had a considerable blow here Friday; no damage in this immediate vicinity; some places near had considerable damage to forest and fruit trees; one man killed at the reunion grounds near Salt Lick by

quite a curiosity to many. and in fact to people who have been with respect and honor by those There was no preaching at either familiar with them. It seems won- who knew thee best. Thou went derful to produce the human voice far away, and we are bereft, with by mechanism, truly wonderful.

Stepstone.

Miss Mary Jones, of Howard's Mill, visited Miss Emma Hamilton

A. J. Suttle, one of our oldest citizens, is very sick just now with stomach trouble

Miss Rosa Karrick, who had been visiting relatives at Salt Lick for some time, returned home Friday. Mrs. Drusilla Lisle and Miss Ida machine and soar around out of ing. Men are put out of the house Gorman, of Mt. Sterling, were visiting relatives here Saturday and

> Sunday. Miss Vertner, the charming daughter of Mrs. Ella McKernan of Mt. Sterling, was here Monday looking as sweet as ever.

Mrs. Sanford Perkins and daughter Vivian, of Mt. Sterling, visited/ Mrs. Tribou Friday and Saturday and with Mrs. Tribou visited the family of Marion Karrick, on Salt Well, Sunday.

Mrs. Henderson Phipps, we are sorry to say, had a slight relapse and is not so well at this writing, but we hope she will regain herself soon. It is especially hard, as her daughter Mies Rosa is down, threatened with fever.

Salt Lick. C. H. Eaton was in Cincinnati

George Martin is down with a case of measles.

C. W. Clayton, of Farmers, was in tewn Saturday. Sherman Gullett has been seri-

ously sick for several days. Col. Bob Hazelrigg, of Olympian Springs, was in town Sunday.

W. J. Fell is erecting an office between his store and the R. R. M. P. Morris was in Covington attending U. S. Court last week. Miss Lillie Barnes is visiting her

W. A. Whitcomb was up the L. V. Railroad loading staves last

Midland this week. Miss Sudie Stout, of near Ewington, has a class in music here and is stopping at the Green House.

the Christian Church. Mrs. George Cheap, of New Al-

Bates, at Riverside.

George.

The Quarterly meeting at the Methodist Church will be held next Saturday and Sunday, the 20th Salt Lick last week. and 21st.

Mrs. W. P. Dickerson returned S. F. O'Brien's dwelling. Thursday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Wills, at Huntington, accompanied by two of her

Last week was the banner week "Knights of the Grip" called and

property near town to Wm. Wills the Christian Church Sunday mornand has accepted a position in a ing and night. stave factory in Arkansas. His Ben and Allen Story and W. M. nary thought, "I know, but I ain't family for the present have gone Davis were in Maysville Wednes to Parkersburg, W. Va.

The large band mill at Yale, opwas burned to the ground at two with a load of marble. clock last Tuesday morning. The oss is variously estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000, partially covered by insurance. The Company will rebuild it at once.

A terrific wind and rain storm passed over town last Friday just after noon. In the southern portion many trees were torn up by H. A. Lyter and wife returned Menifee county, was coming to publican party. town with a load of staves when the top was blown from a tree under which he had stopped, striking Sharp, Gordon Gillmore and Robt. of Flat Creek, were guests of Will him on the head and shoulder and killing him instantly. His remains Tuesday night of last week. were taken home the next morning. He was a son of D. H. Mynheir. who died a few years ago.

A very hard storm Saturday. Mrs. Maria Stamper has eighty week.

young chickens. Mrs. Butler Toy and children

visited Mrs. Enoch Sorrell, near Wyoming, were over here on bus-Forge Hill, Sunday. Willie Atchison, of Salt Lick, was the guest of Sam Shultz Satur-

day night and Sunday. Addie Jones and wife, of Forge Hill, were the guests of Mrs. Jones' parents, Wm. Craig and wife, Sat- | wind, rain and bail.

urday and Sunday. Lines written in memory of Archio Sorrell :-Dearest Archie, thou hast left us; Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that bath bereft us;

He can all our sorrows heal. Yet, again we hope to meet thee When death's gloomy night has Thursday evening from an extend-

Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee In memory of Mary P. Sorrell. who died May 14th, 1898: The light Markwell are building additions to of thy love is with us, though thou their homes.

There are two gentlemen from hast been gone one year, and we Protracted meeting is going on Nicholas county in the community are as sad as the day you died. In at Fairview. Several preachers are host of friends and relatives. giving entertainments with a graph- our hearts thy name is glorified, present and we hope much good only the tenderest memories left. Mayest thou ever sweetly rest.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

Moore's Ferry. George Hiley, of Mud Lick, visited here last week.

Jack Baty, of Menifee county, evening and delivered two splendid visited relatives here last week. Roe Myers, of Forge Hill, was a guest of G. B. Myers Saturday and Sunday.

The rain the past week will cause most of the farmers in this locality to be very late finishing planting C. P. Kennedy has sold his farm

in Rowan county near here to W. of Mt. Sterling, were here Monday. T. Ellington, of Blue Bank, for fifteen hundred dollars. The storm here last Friday at timber. noon was the worst that has visited

down timber, fencing, etc., and do-Ing considerable damage. of one of our very best friends and good horses. neighbors going to prayer meeting last Saturday night at Hedrick's shooting on the public highway a short distance ahead of a party of young ladies, and if prosecuted is liable to a fine of \$75 with a 75

man will never again be guilty of such conduct. East Fork of Flat Creek. Some tobacco set Friday and

Saturday. Some farmers are not done planting corn, but what corn is planted in coming up nicely. Moorefield, one pair of two-year-old

Mr. and Mrs. Legnard Copher, of near Sharpsburg, visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Colliver and family, of Salt housekeeper for Mrs. Spratt for way of fencing blown down. Lick, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Ed.: (1) Why is it that silver does not go to the mint the same as gold? (2) Why is it that

inspecting and loading lumber at worth 3 per cent. ?

Hillsboro. Wm. Todd was in Morehead and

John P. Taylor is painting Dr Grant Saunders left Monday for

Louisville to attend the tobacco Mrs. Sam Shields and daughter,

Miss Repalty, were in Flemingsburg Dr. John Story came in Wednes-

day of last week. A. P. Garnett and Everett Gar-

Ben C. Hopper is employed in painting and papering M. C. Saunder's brick dwelling near here. Gus Poston, wife and children

man who lived on Leatherwood, in ty, subject to the action of the Re-

Co., last week.

Goggins put up at Clark's Hotel Grange City. Isaac Eden bought of John Call,

of near Sunset, a mare for \$90.

Mrs. M. J. Hopkins made a business trip to Odessa one day last W. G. Morris returned here Sat- dier for \$141 cash.

Mrs. Wm. Toy has three hundred urday evening to finish prizing to

ness Monday. Abb Story, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting relatives and friends i and around here.

here, last Friday about noon, of Slate Valley. T. J. Myers went to Owingsville last week after dressed lumber for

his father's building. Mat Newman delivered a wagonand of flour to Salt Lick for J. L Markwell last Friday.

Mrs. Manda Crouch returned ed visit to relatives in Bath Co. Jane Eden, Joe Myers and J. L.

well for \$62.50. He has a nice, strong team now. F. W. Sumper, of Illinois, who newly-set tobacco plants an "acher" s attending Bible College at Lex- because it gives them the backache ington, filled Bro. Dawson's place and other aches to set it .-- Ed. in our pulpit Sunday morning and

sermons. We hope he will come again so me time. Sharpsburg. Squire Turner, of Mt. Sterling,

was here Saturday. John Sharp, Sr., and Felix Martin were in Mt. Sterling Sunday. Lemmie Tipton and Will Tyler,

was here last week hunting walnut David Cassity and wife, of Little severe storm Friday, which almost these parts for many years, blowing Rock, visited at John Fields' last took our breath.

Geo. F. Smith, of Mt. Sterling.

Will Hart, of Fleming Co., was has superceded John Vandivere We were very sorry to see the son here last week looking for some blacksmith at this place.

> Quite a crowd from town and vicinity attended the "bonnet Young's Springs at \$80 each. show" at Union Sunday. Jas. Bashears, of near Center-

ville, was the guest of W. H. Tripcent pistol, and we trust this young lett several days last week. R. N. Ratliff and family visited the family of Rankin Whitsit, in young lady of Mt. Sterling, visited And will toy with home-grown tres

Montgomery Co., Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Allen and Mrs. C. W. Peters visited at Millersburg Tueslay and Wednesday of last week. John R. Triplett bought last week of Talbott Bros., of near

work mules, for which he paid \$120. Died, at the residence of A. G. Spratt near town, on Friday, May 5th, at 4:30 o'clock, of heart fail-R. Vanlandingham, wife and lit- ure, Miss Rebecca Davis, aged storm here the 12th, doing considnearly 14 years. Deceased was The Third District Railroad Com-

and a'l foreign powers stand out Ath, James O. Atchison, aged about against silver? (3) Was there more | 55 years. Mr. Atchison had been George Morgan, of Lexington, is money per capita when silver was in bad health for some time, but at Kansas City the men are allowar the last week seemed better ing feminine sweetness to go to [(1) For the same reason that than common, as he was able to be copper or nickel doesn't-the law up on the street nearly every day doesn't permit it. (2) Principal and was on the street late Saturday reason is because it is practically evening. He ate breakfast on Sunimpossible to have two standards day morning apparently as well as while on our trip we will investi- leaf should be about the size of a Miss Nannie Myers, of Mt. Ster- of money in use at the same time, common. Mrs. Atchison left him gate the stillness of "West End" silver dollar, and to set them you ling, is visiting the family of J. K. and gold for divers reasons is pre- sitting in his chair with his paper and should we find the cause of his should fold the leaf over the bud ferred to silver for a monetary and glasses in his hand when she silence to be pure laziness we in- and make a hole in mark deep Walter Pope, of Leon, has moved standard. (3) Suppose you allude retired to the kitchen to do some tend to maul the "dickens" out of enough to receive the plant so the into Mr. Shouse's house back of to the period between the issuance work, and in a short time returned him. of greenbacks and 1873 when silver with some water to dress the cancer It is said that finely-powdered the ground. A little water should PAINTING. ALL WORK GUARwas at a premium in gold. If so, on his neck and found him dead in air-slackled lime freely dusted on be used and the soil pressed firmly ANTEED FIRST-CLASS. As for our recollection is that it was not, his chair. He leaves a wife and the walls and floor of the poultry about the root. Plants should be Horse-shoeing it will speak for itself bany, Ind., arrived Sunday on a The U. S. silver coins then were one child, Mrs. W. H. Ratliff, with house is the best preventive of roup set from 18 to 24 inches in the So give me a call. nearly exclusively small change other relatives to mourn his loss, and better than whitewash for dis- row. Dry weather is the best to and comparatively insignificant in They have the sympathy of the en- infecting the premises. It also as- set in, and if a few days before a Rev. Ewing preached at the amount. Since the so-called de- tire community in their sad be- sists in drying the interior by ab- rain the better. Tobacco after HENRY ST., OWINGSVILLE. Paul had sufficient might be would Millersburg, are visiting Walter Christian Church Sunday, filling monetization of silver the per cap- reavement. Burial Monday even- sorbing moisture, and a lump of setting will sull, and if set in wet

Odessa.

better.

George Jones, of near Hill Top, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

to a new buggy and harness, also a already for Johnny when he comes; out with "Ma, I feel awful lonesome new horse Court day at Owings- a private bottle is behind the bar Elder Thos. Howe preached at ville, and the girls are wondering for the man who fought with Shafwho will ride in it the Fourth Sun- ter, and a million cigar cases open day. One girl says, in our imagi- for the boy who sailed with Dewey. going to tell.'

Old Aunt Jenettie Snedegar had a very bad spell of heart trouble Salt Lick are lined with boys and over this expansion question!" erated by the Sterling Lumber Co., diner left last week for Cynthiana last week; was thought to be dying sports each with a long pole and a by the friends on Thursday mornand relieved her suffering. She is, day loaded down-one with a quart grounds again.

John Humphrey has set several usual. isited the former's father, Major acres of tobacco. Several have Poston, near Brooksville, Bracken plants that would do to set, but all the roots and fencing was badly has announced himself a candidate quently there's none to waste and damaged. Millard Mynheir, a young for the Legislature from this coun- the farmers are waiting for the plants to get good size, with good oots. Some have sown their tobacco land in millet and others are James Fitzgerald, Robt. Owens,

Geo. F. Brown, Mr. Forest, Labe preparing for same.

Navlor's Branch. Geo. II. Goodpaster had a valnable horse to drop dead in the plow Friday morning.

Elder J. D. Hunter preached at Slate Valley Saturday night and Kiss Mine? Sunday afternoon.

George H. Goodpaster bought ine head of calves of Riley Chan-Aunt Becky Coyle visited her for it and knew that they were child."-- Ex.

L. L. Hart and John Kineaid, of from Tuesday until Sunday. The Slate Valley Church will be J. C. Maxey and wife, of White

We had quite a severe storm Sunday and attended church at Elder B. F. Parker preached at the Slate Valley Church Sunday, that being his regular appoinment.

There was a very large crowd. J. B. Covle sold his crop of to-

8th, 1899, and was buried Tuesday, May 9th, on J. T. Lathram's place Funeral services at the grave by Elder T. S. Tinsley. She leaves a ward. We later saw him at Olym- locality. Presently a drunken Irishhusband, seven daughters and one pia and he promised us he would man boarded the boat, staggered son to mourn their loss, besides a

that John A. Tincher had nine acres of tobacco set, but we learned knew the happenings of your burg. occasionally in the direction of the o L. G. Rigdon for \$75 last week. from a still better one that he has but I do not get around so often L. G. Rigdon also purchased a only nine rows with only nine now. horse to match it from M. Mark- plants to the row. Hurrah for John, he is a clinker!

We learned from a good

Flat Creek. Prof. Jed Day was in this vicin-

ty last week Gum Toy sold a 4-year-old horse to George Steele for \$47.50.

Who is the heaviest man in town? We know who thinks he is. Some of our progressive farmers set some tobacco the 8th inst.

Mat Gudgell, of Sherburne, was

guest of W. D. Darnell one night

Your scribe drove two miles in a

George McQuithey, of Ewington, Harve Robinson and Richard Wills bought two horses near

J. J. Mark bought a horse for \$90 and sold it to Nels Trimble for \$100; also one to Reuben Harper for \$50. Miss Mable Orear, a charming

Miss Robin Hamilton from Friday

till Tuesday. The Foley Brothers, who recently sold their low grades of tobacco at 6c, sold the remainder to Waller Sharp at 91c.

maidens can be found eating ice cream and strawberries and quaffing ice-cold lemonade. We had a severe rain and wind

Germany, Italy, Belgium, England this place, Sunday morning, May missioner. men that kissed Lieutenant Hobson

waste in that town.

so be an advantage.

"Knob Lick" as catcher. Johnnie will come marching home again this week and there will not be room in a ten-acre square for Cut-worms are getting in their the crowds that will gather to hear work this spring, cutting corn. him tell of how he took Santiago. Some farmers say almost all their fooled Aguinaldo and had the keys corn is cut down and almost all of of Porto Rican towns presented to them are complaining more or less. him on golden platters. There is a Joseph R. Jones treated himself dry-goods box and a sharp knife

> South Side. Fishing is ripe, and the banks of

can of bait ing when Dr. Jones was called in We met two delinquents yesterwe are glad to say, on gaining bottle and the other had a "big" 38, both howling "hard times."

To be patriotically consistent the girls who have been wearing red. are scarce of plants and a great white and blue stockings through commercial travelers were compar-J. H. Hawkins, our postmaster, many have none at all. Consethe war should draw on the white ing notes. "I have been out three hosiery of peace. Ed Carrington had a cow to dro

twin calves. One is coal black and

the other is as white as alabaster. They are as much afraid of each other as a Spaniard is of a Dewey The little girls of Kansas City have nice times with their dolls.

on, A. K. Coyle, on Prickly Ash, reading their own paper. got his eye hurt by a piece of steel talking of their garden. "I am godedicated the second Sunday in flying and hitting it. The Dr. ing to plant the seeds Uncle John June. Every one is invited to come, thought for a while he would lose gave me," said one, "and grow the the sight. John says he is better most beautiful flowers." now and will soon be ready for ing to grow pinks and violets," said Oak, visited Aunt Kittle Coyle something else to crack him over

the head.

bacco at 7c; John M. Coyle his ing, courting or dodging. Howey. he said stoutly, "I expect I can' crop at 5c, and William Horseman er, his neighbors informed us that raise a worm or two."-Ex. his crop at 6c, all to Geo. A. Peed. he had been very busy running his Live Corrse .- A good joke is Mrs. Susan Markland died at he mill night and day and between told in regard to the colored deck tome, on this branch, Monday, May times he was tusseling with Mother hands on the steamer Queen City.

And will scream whene'er an ant down a fair back takes a jaunt

will loll at graceful case.

growing saplings climb. And with sun-tanned face and necks. looking like sweet rustic wrecks They will wander home at eve and lous. The poor man's whisky is say they had a lovely time. Be there lovers in the lot they will ky helps him. The family whisky is

seek a quiet spot, Where the birdies voice the with which their youthful souls expand, And reclining on the grass will the blissful moments pass. Saying sweet non-compo IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE things of sugar-coated brand.

They could live on love and kisse and be happy with their lot.

And when lunch time rolls around be the first upon the ground, And the first to hit the sandwiches a gastronomic swat. Yes, the picnic days are here, glad-

And they'll passionately say that for ever and for aye

dest season of the year, When the shirt-waist in its stripe and such semi-winter traps Will be buried for the summer camphor-bally tomb. be kissing peachie cheeks

es and with artifleial hair.

Will be tinging rustic pleasures wit such frequent streaks of scare.

and the dreadful bumble-bees

By request we will write one nore article on tobacco culture. The season is here when pretty To prepare the ground for tobacco it should be broken as early n the spring as possible and then harrowed both ways, after which all of the trash should be picked up and destroyed. At intervals By T. R. WIARD, D. C. tle granddaughter Lizzie visited about 47 years. She had been a crable damage to the farmers in the the ground should be stirred with a one-horse shovel plow and crossplowed, after which harrow, the principally raised in Morgan Co., missioners convention did the right more the better. This work of cul-Ky. Frenchburg paper please copy. thing when it nominated clever tivation should be continued until Died, suddenly, at his home in John C. Wood for Railroad Com- the plants are large enough to set out, and just before setting the Judging from the number of women that kissed Lieutenant Hobson ed. A light marker should be made out of inch lumber, and for rich land the runners should be 31 SHOP in Owingsville I can say that feet apart from center to center.

The ground should be marked off I will repair Your scribe will visit over at as the plants are set, straight and BUGGIES, CARRIAGES & South Side first of this week, and as correct as you can. The plant bud will be even with the top of

ing if dry weather strikes it its

Flat Creek is talking of organiz- growth will be slow. This sulling Miss Flora Whaley continues ing a base-ball team this summer, is caused by transplanting. When poorly, but is thought to be some and would like to sign the "West the plant is removed from the bed End" correspondent as pitcher and the little rootlets are necessarily broken and they perish. New ones will grow from the main root, and business will begin. Next week we

STEELEN THE SERVER SHIPTERS TO SERVER SHIPTERS

Scraps.

will notice the worms.

LONESOME. - A small boy of seven was forced to wear a shirt three sizes too large for him. After strutting around a little while he burst in this shirt."-Ex.

SARCASM .- "Did you fall?" asked the officious one of the man who had slipped on a banana peel. "Fall!" roared the man witheringly; "no! I merely sat down to think

POOR THING. the swings a six-pound dumb bell, She can fence and she can box. an row upon the river, She can clamber 'mong the rocks.

ie can do some heavy owling, And play tennis all day long. at she cannot help her mother, 'Cause she isn't very strong

IMPERATIVE MANDATE.-Twd weeks," said the first, "and I have only got four orders." "That beats me," said the other. "I have been out four weeks, and have got only one order, and that's from the firm

to come home."-Ex. MISUNDERSTOOD -A young married lady got on the train with her new babe and didn't have time to and hoys with their sleds, but how purchase a ticket in advance. She tendered a five-dollar bill to the about the club that resolved "The Lips that Kiss Hobson Shall Never | conductor for her fare. As the official took the money he casually glanced down at the baby and in-Many who read THE OUTLOOK quired: "Haven't you got anything borrow it from their neighbors, smaller?"-meaning the money. They do not know the satisfaction She replied: "No, I've only been they would feel if they subscribed married a year and this is my first

HIS CROF .- There are seven chil-John Craig, Jr., our blacksmith, dren in the family, and they werd another. "And I'm going to have coses," said the third. But the We have wondered what was the little boy said nothing. He had matter with the West End corres. no seeds to plant. And presently pondent. Sunday we passed through his mother noticed that he took no that thriving little village, he not part in the chatter, and her heart being at home. We came to the smote her. "And what is George" conclusion that he was either fish. going to grow?" she asked. "Oh."

Earth, coaxing the corn as well as One night recently a corpse was perfectly cultivating it, so that an put aboard that boat at Cincinnati; abundant harvest will be his re- placed in a dark, out of the way send us a mess of fish and write to to the place and was soon sound THE OCTLOOK regularly. Come, asleep on the box, not dreaming brother, get around a little and that there was a dead man beneath used to get around occasionally and ing the beat, casting a sly glance ox. Finally the Irishman awoke. inst as the boat was landing at a small town above, and sat up on Some men call a short row of Oh, the picuic days are here when the box, rubbing his eyes, "Look five minutes every colored man on that boat was ashore, rushing pell-And go into sweet hysteries when mell up the grade, and it took the they see a little snake.

Yeath the Shadows of the trees they an hour to explain before they captain, clerks and mates nearly could get them back again .- Ex. Or with reckless impropriety the

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> petitioner should not be granted. WITNESS the Honorable Walter Evans, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Frankfort, in said district, on the 9th day of May, A. D., 1899.

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